

The Times

LOS ANGELES

XIVth YEAR—30 PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1895.—TRIPLE SHEET.

PER WEEK, 20c.
PER MONTH, 80c. FIVE CENTS

AMUSEMENTS—
New Los Angeles
C. M. WOOD, Lessee.
H. C. WYATT, Manager.
8-NIGHTS—
Beginning Thursday, October 10.

PEERLESS PAULINE HALL

AND HER INCOMPARABLE COMPANY IN "DORCAS."

Music by Strauss, Millock, Cabrelka, Harris, Carl Zeller and Hirschfeld. The Happy Operatic Company presents "Dorcas," authors of "Ermine." Costumes by Worth and Felt. Designs by Sir Edward Neville.

PRICES—50c, 75c and \$1.00. Bicycle Night, Saturday, October 12. Exquisite Souvenir Saturday Matinee.

BURBANK THEATER.

MAIN ST., Bet. Fifth and Sixth.

FRED A. COOPER, Manager.

Grand Opening Of the Third Season,

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7.



First Appearance Here of

THE FRAWLEY COMPANY.

(From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.)

IN A SUPERB PRODUCTION OF

William H. Crane's

GREAT AMERICAN PLAY.

"THE SENATOR."

Special Scenery and Accessories.

A revolution in theatrical history; a high-class organization at

POPULAR PRICES, 15c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c AND \$1.00.

Secure reserved seats at the box office and avoid the crowd.

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Monday Evening Oct. 14,

William Gillette's Greatest Comedy,

"ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

OPHEUM— MAIN ST., BET. FIRST AND SECOND.
LOS ANGELES' FAMILY VAUDEVILLE THEATER.

MATINEE TODAY—SUNDAY.

5 cents to any part of the house; children 10 cents, any seat.
Week Commencing Monday, October 7. A Great Double Bill.
The Rarest Specialties, with an Elaborate Production of the Nautical and most
Laughable Farce Comedy, in Three Acts.

"WIDOW O'BRIEN." THOS. C. LEARY AS THE WIDOW.

Special Engagement of the Following Specialty Artists.

MECHAN AND RAYMOND,
Gotham's Favorite Comedy Duo.

WRIGHT AND O'BRIEN.

DYREN & MITCHELL.

HUGH J. EMMETT,
The Great Vaudeville Queen.

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FARBIANU TROUPE.

MATINEES SATURDAY AND SUNDAY.

Performance every evening, including Sundays. Evening prices 10c, 25c, 50c. Tel. 147.

HUNGARIAN CONCERT & P. M. Curtain 8:30 sharp.

THE FAMOUS AND FINELY EQUIPPED

Headquarters

No. 223 South Spring Street.

CATALINA ISLAND

Marine Band and Orchestra.

C. A. JONES, Director and Manager!

The most competent Musical Organization in Southern California.

Music furnished for concerts, receptions, theaters, banquets, parades and dances

Reasonable terms. Satisfaction guaranteed.

BURBANK THEATER.

Grand opening of the third season, Monday evening, October 7. Special engagement for eight weeks of

THE FRAWLEY COMPANY,

(From the Columbia Theater, San Francisco.)

Special scenes and apparatus.

MATINEES SATURDAY. Prices 10c, 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Reserved Seats. Sale opens at Theater Box Office Friday, Oct. 4, 10 a.m.

THE MORNING'S NEWS

The Times

Associated Press Reports Briefed.

THE CITY—Pages 9, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

Anexionists will try again...A runaway spill...The ready letter-writer of burglar's fence...Chinaman's experience with highwaymen...Runaway girls...Murderer Craig found to possess a weapon...Man named Silver sent up for burglary...A verdict against the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric road...Amelia Platt freed of the arson charge...Porterville postmaster given a year in jail...The Fiesta Committee at work...King's Daughters will receive an appropriation from the city...Much life in social circles.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Pages 10.

Santa Ana is having a tussle with the street railway company...A San Bernardino young would-be robber claims he was entrapped...Discussing the new hotel project at Redlands...The coils tightening around the suspected Oceanidea murderer...A set of triplets born to a Lordsburg woman...Riverside's extension of taxes...A water-right presented to the town of Summerland.

PACIFIC COAST—Pages 2, 3.

One of Durrant's classmates says the former was not in his seat on the fatal afternoon...A bloody murder at San Diego...Jesse Sheldon Potter's will contest...Assessor Dalton and the Southern Pacific taxes...Bankers nominate officers at Fresno...The Pacific Transportation Company incorporates...Fresno races closed...A reward offered for the Round Valley lynchers...A gun factory to be located at Sacramento...Capitol City merchants feuded by an alleged newspaper man...Bold robbery at Sacramento...Insurance Broker Eppstein defrauds his former patrons...Gen. Alger on the political outlook...Joseph Choate of New York retained by Mrs. Stanford...Hydraulic mining operations near Devil's Peak, Or.

GENERAL EASTERN—Pages 1, 2, 3.

The English athletes defeated by Yale by 8 to 3—Contests at Toronto...

The Massachusetts Republicans nominate Gov. Greenhalge for a third term...Cleveland defeats Baltimore in three straight games for the Temple cup...The Episcopal convention divides California...Ex-Secretary Foster speaks on Chinese riots...Horrible torture of a negro rapist by Tennessee lynchers...The case of Capt. Armes...A Chicago engineer who builds mountains...Three men asphyxiated by gas.

BY CABLE—Pages 1, 2.

Gen. Maceo wounded and thirty-eight men killed in a battle between Cubans and Spaniards in Santiago de Cuba....The Pasteur funeral at Paris...Many murders and other lawless acts in Crete...Death-list of a cyclone in the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba...Weather, sport and theatrical gossip from London—The craze for South African mining shares...The Berlin cable—Agrarians expect to have a majority in the Reichstag—The entente cordiale with Russia—Arrest of spies.

AT LARGE—Pages 1, 2.

Dispatches were also received from Washington, Sacramento, San Francisco, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago, Birmingham, Ala.; Omaha, Fort Collins, Colo.; Petersburg, Va.; Indianapolis and other places.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL—Pages 11.

Bank clearings...Beer crop of the world...Afraid of the octopus...American and British railways...Steam vs. electricity...Inflated stock transactions in England...Fruit at Chicago and New York...Financial statements.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—For Southern California: Fair; somewhat warmer in the interior; fresh westerly winds.

There are twenty-four floors on the highest mountain planned by Christensen, fifteen floors on the next highest, and ten on the exit. The lowest mountain contains a number of small caves, to be used for restaurants, stores and stables, and a large one level with the base for a natatorium. A complete water-supply system provides for the sub-irrigation of pockets on the mountain sides, in which trees are planted, and represents natural springs which unite in stream flowing down into the lake at the base.

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BUSTAMENTE'S ARREST.

He Claims It Was an Outrage—The Charge Against Him.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The Massachusetts Republican State Convention today chose Curtis Guild, Jr., permanent president. The Committee on Credentials reported 1998 delegates present, out of a possible 2013. The report of the Committee on Resolutions was adopted unanimously. The platform declares protection to all industries; says that the government should not permit the free coinage of silver at any ratio not established by international agreement; advocates legislation to protect the metallic reserves from concerted attacks of speculators and guards the maintenance of the Mowat doctrine.

For several weeks there had been rumors of very bitter opposition to the renomination of Gov. Greenhalge on the part of the A. P. A. element in the city and some predicted a long and fierce contest before the head of the ticket was selected. But the State Central Committee made every effort to straighten matters out and so far succeeded that it was given out that the regulars were in control of the situation, that everything would go smoothly when the convention met this evening. The forecast proved correct in every particular and there was not a single hitch in the proceedings from the time the chairman raised his gavel until 2:20 o'clock, when the business of the convention was completed and it adjourned.

The platform advocates the enactment of a restrictive immigration law. It

declares: "Religious and race partisanship has for many years been manifested in the Democratic party of Massachusetts, and the party is the cause of much Americanism which ought to control all public action and resulting in counter-irritation and antagonism." The platform then says: "Church and state should be separate and independent in fact, well as in name." A plot was made for additional laws against prize-fighting and for road improvements. A clause referring to sectarianism occasioned an outburst of applause which lasted over a minute. Ex-Gov. Longfellow, Gov. Reed, and others were in nomination for a third term.

Just before the balloting commenced the leaders of the opposition to Greenhalge distributed balloons marked "For the World." Gen. Elijah A. M. Custer of Canton, Mass., was the author of the balloons. They resulted in Greenhalge's 1362; Morse, 291; scattering, 8. Elijah A. Morse moved that Greenhalge's nomination be made unanimous. It was carried. Gen. Reed, who had been nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, William Olin for Secretary of State; Edward B. Shaw for Treasurer and Receiver-General; Gen. John M. Kimball for Auditor-General; and Hoseah Knowlton for Attorney-General.

The ballot as nominated contained only one new name, that of Gen. Antonio Maceo numbering 4000 attacked 1600 Spanish soldiers. The insurgents were repulsed. Maceo was seriously wounded. Twenty dead were left on the field and eighteen more are said to have been killed.

AT LARGE—Pages 1, 2.

DISASTERS—Pages 1, 2.

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RACES AT VENTURA.

Fast Horse Met by an Ovation from Citizens.

VENTURA, Oct. 5.—(Special Dispatch.) Silkwood reached this city in special car on the regular passenger train this afternoon in charge of Trainer Allen. The popularity of the pride of Orange county was evidenced by an ovation when taken to his stall at the track, when fully one thousand people were on hand to welcome him. Trainer Allen informed the Times correspondent that Silkwood will surely start in the free-for-all race Thursday next against Waldo J. Chehalas, Orinda, Richmond and Seymour Wilkes. This is the only chance this season for him to try the mettle of Waldo J. and Chehalas, as Chehalas is not entered in the free-for-all races at Santa Ana and Los Angeles.

There are now quartered at the track 106 runners and trotters and stall room for thirty-five more from the northern circuit was telegraphed for today.

Thursday will be a full holiday here, business houses having signed an agreement to close for the Silkwood race.

OLD ROBBERY AT SACRAMENTO.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—At noon today two men stopped a citizen one block away from the State Capitol and at the point of a pistol, forced him to give up \$40. The footpads then ran.

The scene of the robbery is in the central part of the city.

Reward Offered for Lynchers.

STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—Late this afternoon Gov. Budd announced the offer of the commissioners of justice for the apprehension of the lynchers engaged in the unprovoked killing of the sheriff of Tuolumne County.

Farley resents these criticisms of his seamanship and proposes to make Commissioner Colton pay for making them.

PEACEABLE AMERICAN HEIRESSES SOLD FOR FOREIGN TITLES.

NEW CREATOR.

Mountains Made While You Wait.

Novel Landscape Ideas of a Chicago Man.

He Conceives a Twenty-four Story Concern with All the Conveniences.

The Structure to be Used for Hotels, Flats, Sanatoriums or as Other Abodes of Men-Caves and Artificial Springs.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—(Special Dispatch.) Between Charles C. Christensen, a mechanical engineer, and Mahomet, the mountain problem has been settled and all credit belongs to the mechanical engineer. Christensen is ready to supply Chicago with any style of mountain desired and, if it is wished, will furnish them to make a whole range.

The Chicago mountain idea was evolved by Christensen last July, while he was spending a summer in Colorado, and he brought it home with him and made a blue print of it. Christensen is an estimator for big manufacturers of mining machinery. He is supplied with arguments and figures to prove that it is not only practicable, but offers opportunity for making several fortunes. He contemplates a mountain provided with all modern conveniences, such as hotels, sanatoriums, flats, stores, restaurants, maturatoriums and stables from which a constant revenue would be derived.

Christensen's mountains as they are pictured in the blue print are built of steel and are hollow. They are covered on the inside with steel plates, shaped and painted to imitate cave formations, and the lower portion of the walls are clad with thin layers of real rock. There are clusters and lines of incandescent lamps arranged on the ceilings and the walls represent precious stones, and electric fountains, springs and waterfalls to make the caves complete. The outside of the mountains are covered with steel plates forming pockets of many different shapes and sizes cemented and filled with soil in which are growing pine and fir trees, mountain shrubbery and wild flowers. The outside of these pockets, as well as the mountain sides, are clad with layers of hollow rock of different shapes.

The general scheme of construction is similar to that employed in sky-scraper buildings, with the difference that Christensen has planned one mountain 1600 feet high, and surmounted it with a tower 500 feet higher. Above the caves are modern cliff-dwellings, built like Chicago high buildings, divided into suitable flats and furnished with modern improvements. The upper stories form hotels and a sanatorium and each story will have, besides an elevator connection with the level ground, an exit to a burro trail which winds up and down the mountain.

There are twenty-four floors on the highest mountain planned by Christensen, fifteen floors on the next highest, and ten on the exit. The lowest mountain contains a number of small caves, to be used for restaurants, stores and stables, and a large one level with the base for a natatorium. The outside of the mountains are covered with steel plates forming pockets of many different shapes cemented and filled with soil in which are growing pine and fir trees, mountain shrubbery and wild flowers. The outside of these pockets, as well as the mountain sides, are clad with layers of hollow rock of different shapes.

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BEW HOT AND COLD

"MERRIE ENGLAND" HAS A SAD TIME OF IT.

An African Potentate Prostrated by a Torrid Wave Which Gives Place to Storms.

A Conservative Estimate Places the Loss of Life in the Gale at Close to One Hundred.

Newmarket Trainers Looking Forward to Good Sport-Theatrical and Literary Gossip-Gertude Atherton's Defense.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT
LONDON, Oct. 5.—(By Atlantic Cable, Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) During the first part of this week the weather here and throughout Great Britain was generally such that King Khan, the visiting African potentate, who has taken the place of Nazrullah Khan as the foreign attraction of the moment, was completely prostrated. It is true that the dusky King was handicapped by a frock coat, tall hat, high collar and other such trappings of European fashion, and it is believed that had he been on his native heath it would have taken many more degrees of heat to knock him out. But the fact remains that His African Majesty succumbed for a period to the heat of old London. Of course, there are unkink people who hint that possibly the festive nature of the King's visit may have had something to do with his weakness, but it should in charity be remembered that unkink people like to say unkink things.

The warm wave, however, suddenly subsided during Tuesday night, but climatic conditions changed from pretty nearly African to nearly Arctic weather, heavy snow falling in some parts of Scotland and a terrible gale sweeping the sea, catching hundreds of small craft, driving many on the rock-lined shore and sinking many others. It is estimated that nearly sixty vessels, large and small, went to the bottom or left their frames upon the prows of the gales. The vessels caught by the storm in the British Channel seem to have fared the worst, and it is reported that quite a number of unknown merchant vessels went to the bottom in these waters. The life-boat men, as usual, did noble service, but all their efforts did not prevent the loss of life from totalling up toward a hundred, according to conservative estimates.

Not for twenty years has such a hot September been experienced here and no such cold weather has been experienced in England during the month of October for five years. Two degrees of frost were registered in London. It was very much colder in the provinces. Thus again the sudden change of weather occurred in a few hours and had a very bad effect on invalids and old people, the death-rate taking a jump upward in almost all parts of the country.

The Newmarket trainers, however, who have candidates for the Czarowitch stakes, which event is to be run next week, hailed the change of weather with delight. The race promises to be most interesting and will be witnessed by the Prince of Wales and all the prominent sportsmen of the United Kingdom. The Prince will occupy his rooms at the Jockey Club, which will be adorned with portraits of Mr. Langtry and Lady Corwallis-West, present when those two beauties were at the height of their fame. They will doubtless recall to the Prince's mind many pleasant moments of his earlier career, although the originals have long since passed away into the mists of those who have been.

Among the starters will be the Prince of Wales' Florizel II., St. Hilar, a bay colt by St. Simon, out of Distant Shore, the latter being the celebrated brood mare after which the new yacht challenging for the America's cup will be named. Mrs. Langtry's chestnut filly, Pride of the Sea, is thought to have a good chance, while Bessie, formerly owned by M. F. Dwyer, and now owned by Capt. Aiken, carrying only 55 pounds, against the 135 which Florizel must run under, finds some favor.

Sir Charles and Lady Tupper returned recently to the Canadian Office from a long visit to Scotland, from which Sir Charles Tupper, who has never really well since the death of Sir John Thompson, has derived much benefit.

In an interview upon the decision of the Secretary of State for the Colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, in regard to the Atlantic fast-mail project, which is of much interest to Canada, Sir Charles Tupper said: "After seeing Mr. Chamberlain on the subject, I wrote him a letter in regard to the matter, and making certain proposals. Then I went away to Scotland and now that I have returned, Mr. Chamberlain is away from town does not come back until the end of the present month, when a decision will probably be given."

Referring to the copyright question Sir Charles said he could not discuss the matter now, as Newcombe had returned to Canada to report progress to the Canadian authorities. Although the authorities at Ottawa could not discuss the subject with private individuals, he said the matter is still being considered between Canada and the imperial government, and no doubt Hall Caine will have a chance to state his case.

Some years ago Henry Irving was dining with George Augustus Sala, when the latter showed an invaluable scrapbook, extending over the whole period of his journalistic career, to his visitor. Irving remarked on the fact that such a treasure of reminiscences had been carefully preserved, and on the following day sent as a present to Sala's handsome iron safe with the motto, "Safer, bind, safe find," upon its doors. At the recent sale of Sala's effects this safe, after spirited bidding, was sold for 22 guineas. Among the pictures sold at the same sale was a water-color drawing which was presented to Sala by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco. This fetched £15.

Miss Florence Carlyle, who will show several paintings at the forthcoming exhibition in Paris, is styled "an American artist," although a grand-niece of Thomas Carlyle. She was born in Canada and has passed most of her life in Woodstock, Ont. Long before she had any artistic training some of her paintings, then only flowers, had attracted the attention of Princess Louise. This led to her be-

ing sent to Paris, where she has since prosecuted her studies.

M. Carvalho, the manager of the Paris Opera Comique, has engaged young English singer, Miss Marc Lloyd, who will make her first appearance on the stage in David's romantic opera, "Lalla Rookh." Miss Lloyd completed her musical studies at the Paris Conservatoire, and was awarded the principal prize at the annual exhibition.

Another of the most interesting relics connected with the writings of the late Charles Dickens will be torn down in a short time. All admirers of the great novelist will remember that when Miss Flit in "Bleak House" met the Jarndice heirs in Lincoln's Inn, she invited them to her lodgings, and a little side gate was also mentioned. This is immediately opposite the Old Ship Tavern, which is the Sol's Arms, figured in the same book and is now to be demolished. It was in the long run of this tavern that the inquest of Nomil was held and Little Swallow, the vocalist, was wont to enliven the company. Directly across the way is the house in whose attic Miss Flit lived, while on the ground floor of the same edifice was the marine shop of Krook, in which terrible events afterward happened.

Very few pedestrians who have passed by the Pilgrim Church in the new Kent road are aware that it is the famous Non-conformist building in London. It was erected as a memorial of the Pilgrim fathers who sailed in the Mayflower, and as a thorough restoration is shortly contemplated, it is the intention of the vestry to solicit for the purpose among some of the descendants of the pilgrim fathers in America.

E. S. Willard denies the rumor that he will appear in the character of Phillip in a dramatic version of Hall Caine's novel, "The Manxman." After the present run of "Alabama" is concluded, he will produce at the Garrick Beerbohm Tree, who anticipates a wonderful success for his London run of "Trilby," opened the box-office of the Haymarket Theater last week for the sake of see for that piece. This is one of the few instances in London management where seats might be procured five weeks in advance of the production.

Lewis Waller and H. M. Morrill, who leased the Haymarket during Tree's absence in America last winter, are reported to have undertaken the management of the Shaftesbury Theater, and will reopen that house late in the autumn. It is said they will produce "The Home Secretary" with a powerful cast. Seymour Hicks and Elaine Terriss, will sail for America next week. They made their last appearance at the Gailey Theater last Monday. Miss Decima Moore has replaced Miss Terrell in the cast of "Pop! Go! It."

The performance of "The Child Whom the World," at the Royal Theater has since Wednesday, been preceded by a one-act domestic play by Henry Jones entitled "Hammonny." It is announced that the opening production at the Lyric Theater will be a comic opera, "The Bric-a-brac Will," for which Adair Fitzgerald has written the libretto and Sig. Pizzl the score. "The Private Secretary," now running at the Avenue Theater, will shortly be followed by an adaptation of "Mme. Mongodin," the comedy recently produced at the Gymnasium Theater, Paris.

Sir Arthur Sullivan, not content with writing the new opera for the Royal and the Covent Garden, has written the libretto and Sig. Pizzl the score. "The Private Secretary," now running at the Avenue Theater, will shortly be followed by an adaptation of "Mme. Mongodin," the comedy recently produced at the Gymnasium Theater, Paris.

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In Lady Jenne's article in a popular periodical on cycling has attracted considerable attention. She writes of the fact that the writer is the wife of the well-known Judge of the Peace, Dr. Adams and Admiralty division of the High Court of Justice, and also because she is popular in the highest society and an authority on social questions. She says that she thinks that bloomers have no advantage whatever over short, well-cut skirts; while the former, in her opinion, are less comfortable and less graceful to wear, which would seem to show that the writer has tried them. Lady Jenne further claims that woman is not made to wear tight-fitting apparel and that when she does she becomes "ugly and misshapen."

Sister Mary Regis, who has done so much to establish the lace industry of Adair Fitzgerald has written the libretto and Sig. Pizzl the score. "The Private Secretary," now running at the Avenue Theater, will shortly be followed by an adaptation of "Mme. Mongodin," the comedy recently produced at the Gymnasium Theater, Paris.

In Lady Colin-Campbell's Realm of Fiction she makes a vigorous defense of Americans, especially American girls, as an answer to the papers' recent attacks. She says that the perverse judge Americans by the "vulgar persons who rush to Europe to spend their newly-made dollars and by the 'popper-girls' who cross their legs and eat candy in the reading-rooms of the Grand Metropole."

The funeral of McKenna, the famous "whip" of Colchis, took place in the funeral parlors of the Royal Cemetery of Rome on Saturday.

He was present in the coaching world and will be remembered by many people in the United States, having taking over a batch of English coaches to the World's Fair.

At the National Temperance Congress at Chester on Friday a letter from the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone was read and caused quite a flutter in the temperance world. Gladstone wrote that he does not believe in local option, of which he adds: he has only a poor opinion. He spoke favorably of the Gothenburg system, hinted that the plan of free trade with high license deserves a trial and was emphatic in asserting that the holder of license is the only person in regard to whom a word concerning compensation ought ever to be mentioned.

Paderewski sailed for New York on October 1 in order to give twenty-nine piano recitations there and in the States. He will also appear in Chicago in January and at San Francisco and Salt Lake in March.

The Daily News today announced that it is assured upon good authority that the Marquis of Salisbury has definitely resolved to appoint a new poet laureate, and that he will be found in the ranks of journalism. This is supposed to mean Sir Edwin Arnold, author of "Light of Asia," etc.

A number of royal attaches, including Commander W. S. Cowell of the United States' Embassy, with other guests, made a trial trip to the mouth of the River Thames today on board the torpedo-destroyer Soko, which the Yarrow Ship-building Company built for Russia. The Soko, which is said to be the fastest vessel afloat, at a previous trial made 30½ knots per hour. Under half-pressure today she reached a speed of 26¾ knots. No attempt was made to drive her at a higher speed.

The decline appears to be due to the alarm of French investors whose hands have been forced by the Couilliers (small stock-brokers) who insisted that, pending settlement, clients who have bought shares must take them or close their accounts. As the leaders of the market did not show any disposition to sell, the market stiffened and values improved.

It is recognized that many of the Kafirs' shares are standing too high for their intrinsic merit; but it is not believed that there will be a big permanent collapse so long as the big operators support that market.

In the world of amusement, the action on Wednesday last of the Licensing Committee of the County Council in granting an unconditional license to the Empire Theater was the most interesting feature of the week.

There was a large crowd of interested spectators at the meeting, but Mrs. Ormiston-Chant, who made so much trouble for the Empire in opposing the granting of its license, and who was

successful in having its privileges very much curtailed, failed to put in an appearance and thus was practically no opposition to granting the full license asked for. George Edwards, manager of the Empire, testified that the restrictions which the committee of the County Council placed on his establishment last year, affecting chiefly the "drinking auditorium" and the free circulation in all parts of the house of demi-mondaines, had involved a loss of \$100,000 in the profits during the past year, and that the dividend declared this year was only 40 per cent, as against 70 per cent, in previous years.

The victory of the Empire Theater, it is now claimed, has not completely London has vindicated the so-called "Puritan policy" which prevailed last year. The Empire has not only regained the right to open the famous promenade and to sell drinks in the auditorium, but the applications for full licenses from all of the other London music-halls were agreed to without condition. Several of the great London houses have also been granted the same rights.

The Fall Mall Gazette, referring to

the subject, said a day or two ago: "We have become a person of some name, who has left his home, his sisters and younger brothers, for whom she pleaded so eloquently a year ago, and has gone to America in order to transmute her name into dollars."

The Fall Mall Gazette's comments are hardly fair. She was a "person of

some name" long before her crusade

against the Empire Theater, being one

of the representatives of womanhood

in the center of the Empire in America.

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hardly fair. She was a "person of

some name" long before her crusade

against the Empire Theater, being one

of the representatives of womanhood

in the center of the Empire in America.

The Fall Mall Gazette's comments are

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

[COAST RECORD.]
HE WAS NOT THERETHE PROSECUTION OVERCOMES
THE ROLLCALL.

A classmate of Durrant has said that another student filled the latter's seat.

The question is now where was he on that fatal afternoon of the third of April.

Gun Factory for Sacramento—Capital City Merchants Fleeced—An Insurance Broker Defrauds His Patrons.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The prosecution in the Durrant case is said to have in its possession information which will finally shatter the last remnant of an alibi which Durrant's attorneys have attempted to prove. W. R. Dorr, a student in the Cooper Medical College, sat alongside of Durrant at lectures. When examined with the other members of Durrant's class, Dorr testified that he did not know whether Durrant was present at the afternoon lecture on April 3 or not.

Dorr's father, who is a prominent physician, informed the police, however, that in his own home and to the members of his own family young Dorr stated that on the afternoon of April 3 Durrant's seat was occupied by a student named E. Barry. He added that the student who that afternoon answered to Durrant's name occupied one of the rear seats in the classroom. The communication made in his own family and was not accompanied by any injunction of secrecy. It was not until the students, including Durrant, on the witness stand denied knowledge of the important fact of Durrant's presence or absence that those who had heard the story concluded to communicate with the District Attorney.

It is presumed that Dorr, in common with other Durrant's fellow-students, did not know the truth and so protected their former classmate and so avoided answering pertinent questions by responding: "I do not know." It is now considered certain that Dorr will be recalled to the stand and required to tell all the truth concerning the events in the college classroom on that fatal afternoon of April 3.

"No; I told the truth and nothing but the truth when on the witness stand," said Dorr last night. "I cannot swear that Durrant attended Dr. Cheney's lecture, neither can I swear that he did not attend it. I do not know anything about it. It is true that I did say once that somebody had said that Durrant came in late that day and sat in the rear of the room, but that was just one of the hundred stories which have been told at the college since Durrant's arrest, and I do not even remember who it was that made the remark. I spoke of it at home, and it was told to some one else. The story traveled and grew, I guess."

Capt. Lee was considerably disappoined when Dorr denied that he knew anything about Durrant. The captain cannot rid himself of the belief that some one else than Durrant must have answered the roll when the accused students were called.

"I told the truth for a while that we were on a fair way to solve this important problem of the case, but, unfortunately, the stock did not fit in with the papers when seen in reference to the matter. 'I am well satisfied, however, that Dorr told us the truth. There is an honest ring in his voice, and his demeanor, which did not convey the impression that he was endeavoring to hide something."

DURRANT'S CONFESSION.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The examinee says that one of the greatest sensations of the Durrant case, which comes now as a climax with crushing weight upon the accused student, became today the property of the prosecution. Theodore Durrant not only confessed to a classmate that he had no notes of Dr. Cheney's lectures, but he begged his friend to take his notes to his mother, Mrs. Durrant, that they might be copied.

"I have no notes of that lecture," the accused student said, "and I only need them to complete my alibi."

When the student to whom Theodore Durrant made this confession takes the witness stand the crumbling fabric of the defense will fall. The student to whom Durrant made the fatal acknowledgment is his intimate and friend, Dr. G. G. Graham. It was not Graham's purpose to tell who he knew. For the sake of an old friendship, for the memory of his college days with Durrant, Graham had held back part of his story.

He had informed the police that Durrant had asked him for his notes, but he did not wish to tell the prosecution the whole story and repeated Durrant's confession that he had no notes of that lecture. Like Charles Duke, he did not wish to injure his classmate's case, but he had destroyed its defense. He has given to the prosecution what was sought so long in vain. He supplies through Durrant himself the proof that the accused student was not at the lecture delivered by Dr. Cheney on April 3. In explaining why Durrant "quit" on April 4, Dr. G. G. Graham, on April 10, reveals Durrant's purpose in asking Duke to say that he saw him at the lecture.

He tells why an attorney, the defense called "Graham," not in the office and had been placed in the custody of the police department. He uncovers the motive which inspired Durrant to plead with C. V. Cross and ask him to remember that they talked on the steps of Cooper Medical College until they were gone for the lecture. Graham comes into the case as a witness of the greatest possible importance to destroy the only possible alibi which Durrant has attempted to prove.

For the sake of a friend, Graham has broken the most important part of his life, but now he tells it all just as it occurred. In addition to that, he repeats a conversation which he had with Attorneys Dickinson and Deuprey a few days ago. He has even informed that the defendant's statement to Durrant made to him Durrant made his damaging request of Graham when the latter visited him in jail.

A GHASTLY CRIME.

Mrs. C. W. Sandrock Found Dead with Her Throat Cut.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. C. W. Sandrock, aged 50, who conducted a little store in Mission Valley, was found behind the counter of her store tonight living in a pool of blood and her throat cut from ear to ear. A large butcher-knife was lying near her, covered with blood. On the counter were several packages, and in the scales was a lot of beans. It is believed she passed the store coming to town this afternoon and he saw an Indian in the store, carrying a club.

So far as known Mrs. Sandrock was on friendly terms with the Indians who live near the store. She separated from her husband some years ago and he runs a store at Old Town, several miles from here. No details of the murder are obtainable tonight. The Coroner, District Attorney and posse

of officers have gone to the scene and are holding an inquest tonight.

A MUCH-WANTED MAN.

Insurance Broker Eppstein Defrauds His Farmer Patrons.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Chronicle says that Frederick J. Eppstein, until recently a prosperous insurance broker, comprising what is left of the firm of Eppstein & Co., No. 412 Pine street, is eagerly sought by his clients and former patrons who are anxious to know what he did with the money he collected of them to pay premiums on policies which he issued and now called upon his agents of the various companies to pay again or suffer them to be cancelled. The assured produce receipts and received policies in proof that they have paid all that due to the companies, but wrote their names. The receipts are signed Eppstein & Co., by Frederick J. Eppstein. But the agents are obdurate and demand payment, asserting that Eppstein, as a mere broker, acted for his clients without power to bind them. Eppstein collected the premiums, gave his receipt for the amounts and pocketed the money. His customers are exasperated to such a degree that they vow vengeance against the defrauded broker, and some of the demands amount to \$1,000 will have him arrested on a charge of embezzlement if they can get hold of him.

"Freddy" Eppstein, as he is familiarly known to his chums, with whom he plays draw poker for big money, was a tiny city agent for the German-American Insurance Company of New York and, until recently, city agent for the North British Mercantile Company. He maintained a large and well-appointed office at No. 412 Pine street, and when he was last seen it was overhauled and it was ascertained that the total defalcation will reach about \$3000, some of which dates back to the beginning of the present year and is distributed among numerous companies principally in San Francisco and Los Angeles. Hamburg-Bremen Royal Exchange, North British and Mercantile and German-American, and the companies represented by Gutt & Frank. Of the assured some have paid Eppstein hundreds of dollars; others have been optimized for less amounts.

THE BANKERS.

N. D. Rideout Nominated for President-Free Coinage Question.

REGULAR ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

FRESNO, Oct. 5.—The bankers' convention met at 10 o'clock today and handled reports of committees. The Auditing Committee's report reaffirmed the report of the treasurer. The Committee on Nominations reported as follows:

President, N. D. Rideout of Marysville; vice-president, Frank Miller of the D. O. Mills National Bank of Sacramento; secretary, D. M. Welch of the San Francisco Savings Union; treasurer, G. W. Kline of the Crocker-Woolsey National Bank of Fresno; director to the exchanges on the Exchange Council, John Releman of the Farmers' Bank, Fresno; J. F. Ward of the Modesto National Bank and R. E. Bowles of the First National Bank of Oakland were chosen.

THE BANKERS' RESOLUTIONS.

Resolutions were adopted against the free coinage of silver on the basis of 16 to 1, or at any other ratio which would make a silver dollar of less commercial value than its gold brother. They went further and recommended an international coinage ratio of the same two metals should be arrived at.

The bankers closed the labor of the two days session with a banquet at the Hughes Hotel yesterday attended by the great and small of the community. The work of the morning session closed the business labor of the convention.

President White called the meeting to order and suggested that as the National Bankers' Association convened on the 15th, 16th and 17th of this month at Atlantic City, it would be well to elect delegates to attend that convention.

The bankers voted to let the work of the association be done by the new committee.

A LIVE BEAT.

Sacramento Merchants Fleeced by Alleged Newspaper Man.

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THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

SEPTEMBER Monthly Circulation Statement.

Aggregate 462,035
Daily average, over 15,000

Guaranteed Circulation at Various Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, 88.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office show the bona fide average circulation of the Times since the dates given below were as follows:

The gross and the net circulation for September, 1890, being each separately stated:

For August, 1890 (month of the "printers' strike") 6,715 copies
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For May, 1891 13,193 copies
For June, 1891 (net) 14,200 copies
For July, 1891 (net) 14,445 copies
For August, 1891 (net) 15,579 copies
For September, 1890 (net) 6,615 copiesH. G. OTIS,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of October, 1890.J. C. OLIVER,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

SEPTEMBER STATEMENT IN DETAIL.

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Bonds daily average 15,000

Net daily average circulated.....

including Midsummer Number 15,082

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

LINERS.

One cent a word for each insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

THE TALK OF FIVE CONTINENTS—

THE WHITE MAHATMA.

Has arrived and located at No. 725 W. Seventh st., and will be pleased to see all who wish to consult him for advice and information for them. His revelations of character and ability by means of sommancy are profound and short of marvelous, and he has read the lives of thousands of the best-known people in the world, including many of the crowned nobility of Europe and America. Prof. Fowler wishes it distinctly understood that he does not claim to possess any occult, spiritual or supernatural power. The results produced, especially in the case of materialization, are weird and bewildering, but the forces and means employed, though mysterious, are perfectly natural and may at some future date be utilized by scientific workers. If darkness becomes light, and if the dead are made alive, and your future will be made brighter; you will have new life, courage and progress in the future. Office hours, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 to 9 p.m. Domestic situations, \$50 cents; no money accepted until you express yourself as being perfectly satisfied. Address the number, 720 W. Seventh st.; no sign.

FOR SALE—HOMES, PRICES, TERMS AND LOCATIONS

Satisfactory to all classes either for sale or exchange, Los Angeles or elsewhere.

W. S. CARTER & CO., 328 S. Broadway.

MME. BAUVE (LAURE DE PARIS), proprietress of the Magic Hairdresser, the latest discovery in Paris, will positively grow hair on bald heads; consultation for ladies and gentlemen. Address: 101 N. Spring st., 10th floor.

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EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTANT AND BUSINESS MANAGER desires engagement; responsible; city references. Address: G. box 89, Times Office.

DR. HOLLINGWORTH HAS REMOVED

his dental office to East Los Angeles, on his electric car line, corner of Hamilton and Pasadena st.

CRANDALL & TODD, WATER, OIL AND GAS, reports extensive results in locating and developing, 105 S. BROADWAY.

MRS. LOUISE POTTS, THE MOUSTIE, HAS

removed to apartments in the MUSKEGON BLOCK, cor. Third and Broadway.

THE ONLY "AUTOMATIC" SEWING MACHINE, with WILCOX & GIBBS S. M. CO., 321 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—YOU TO REMEMBER GOODWIN furnishes and hangs wall paper 15c per sq. ft. 700 Spring st.

DRINK & CHOCOLADO WATER, PURIST ON 10th & W. WEDDON, Aet. 114 W. First.

WANTED—TO FURNISH AND HANG PAINTS at 15c per roll. 700 SPRING.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 550 to 560 BUENA VISTA ST.

WANTED—Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED—LAW AGENTS FOR MME. Dene's Violet Cream Liquid Powder

complexion; quick sales; extraordinary income. Cal. bet. 5 and 7 o'clock p.m.

HILL ST. 6.

WANTED—LAWYERS: LATEST TRADE, pigs in clover dice wash charm, 5 dimes, enough for a quiet game; gross sold daily; also 500 other novelties; catalogue free. MINIMUM NOVELTY CO., 328 Broadway.

WANTED—AGENTS TO SELL SASS LOCKS

and door-holders; sample sash lock free; good for fastenings; 12 c. per pair; quick. BROTHARD & CO., box 30, Philadelphia.

WANTED—3 LADY AGENTS. EASY SELL,

ELECTRIC PRINTING & ADVERTISING CO., 105 N. Spring st.

WANTED—A GOOD SOLICITING AGENT

lady or gentleman for newspaper. Call 324, WILSON BLOCK.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANNVASERS

call 314 N. MAIN ST., room 2, between 7 and 8 a.m.

was the estimated number of WORDS in the issue of "LINE-UPS" printed in THE TIMES yesterday.

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CHURCH NOTES—

And Society Meetings.

THE SPIRITUALISTS OF LOS ANGELES

will meet in the Los Angeles Theater Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 P.M. and 7 P.M. Dr. J. Z. Barnes, one of the oldest

trance speakers on the spiritual rostrum, will speak afternoon and evening on "O-

CEST SPIRITUALISM." The medium messages

from your spirit friends will be given through the well-known medium Mrs. Bar-

nett, also the wonderful medium Mr. Mar-

tindale, the great City, will be present and assist in giving tests, proving conclusively to the unprejudiced the immorality of the soul. The medium will also speak upon the subject, consisting of vocal solos by the wonderful inspirational singer, Miss Zora Arnett, and Mrs. Emma Presley, and the musical accompaniment by Miss Esther Salmon; lady orchestra and the organ.

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and developing, 105 S. BROADWAY.

MRS. LOUISE POTTS, THE MOUSTIE, HAS

removed to apartments in the MUSKEGON

BLOCK, cor. Third and Broadway.

THE ONLY "AUTOMATIC" SEWING

MACHINE, with WILCOX & GIBBS S. M. CO., 321 W. Fourth st.

WANTED—YOU TO REMEMBER GOODWIN

furnishes and hangs wall paper 15c per sq. ft. 700 Spring st.

DRINK & CHOCOLADO WATER, PURIST

ON 10th & W. WEDDON, Aet. 114 W. First.

WANTED—TO FURNISH AND HANG PAINTS

at 15c per roll. 700 SPRING.

IRON WORKS—BAKER IRON WORKS, 550

to 560 BUENA VISTA ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANNVASERS

call 324, W. Spring st.

LINERS.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL,
Real Estate, Loans and Commission,
1214 W. Second st.,
Burdick Block.

\$100,000—if YOU HAVE THIS AMOUNTOR
more to invest, you can learn of some good
chances by consulting me.

\$50,000—if YOU ARE GLOBALLY LOCATED
in a room family hotel that rents for \$25 per
month, and therefore will pay good interest
on the money.

\$120,000—if BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE ON
Grand ave., north of Seventh st.; all modern
improvements; close in; handsome grounds.

\$200,000—if ON WEST SIDE OF HILL
st. bet. Second and Third st.; fast rent-
ing location in Los Angeles.

A PERFECT HOME, NEWLY BUILT,
on line of university cars; must be seen to
be appreciated.

\$2250—the FINEST, 75 FEET ON WEST-
lake ave., Nob Hill; fine house; hand-
some building lot for love or money.

\$100—one OR TWO LOTS ON FLOWER
north of Washington st.; best and cheapest
location in Los Angeles.

\$1000—for 20x30ft. S. W. COR. FRANCIS
and Hoover st.; this is a snap and a fine
speculation.

Remember that beautiful corner on E.
Eight, just east of San Pedro, 165x313; an
attractive place for subdivision.

Central ave. is decidedly the most progres-
sive street in town at the present moment.
I can assure you can find an entire
block of lots on that thoroughfare, and
would say that there is no location offering
better chances for those wishing to erect
dwellings for investment or speculation.

I have a couple of cheap lots on Ingraham
st.

The Williamson tract is represented on my
lists by several good bargains.

I HAVE SOME GOOD BUYS IN

South Orange Grove, Custer Grove tract,
West End Terrace tract, Green tract,
University tract.

And pretty nearly all good tracts on the
market.

CHOICE CITY PROPERTY
A SPECIALTY.

LOANS NEGOTIATED.

\$2100 BUYS A NEW 5-ROOM COLONIAL
cottage on 22nd near Figueroa, adjoining cor-
ner Swift.

\$9000 BUYS 150 FEET, ADMIRABLY SITUATED
for flats, on car line, north of Ninth st.

CHEAP LOTS.

If you want anything in my line and I
will try to satisfy you.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL.

Real Estate, Loans and Commission,
1214 W. Second st., Burdick Block.

\$1000—for SALE—LARGE LOT ON WEST
Bldg. or Orchard ave., just below Adams
st.; great street; excellent tract; price \$1000.

\$5000—for REDWOOD ST. 713½, BET. NINTH
and 12th st., near Central-ave.; cars; \$20
per month.

\$4500—for URMSTON TRACT. LOT 107, URMSTON

tract; pick this up without delay.

\$700—LOT 12TH ST. NEAR BURRINGTON
st.; great building lot; price \$1000.

\$2000—for COR. 23TH AND TOBERMSTS. A
nice corner, right amongst the best improve-
ments.

\$1000—for CORNER OF EIGHTH AND GOLDEN
ave.; fine location for grocery store as soon
as electric cars run.

If you want anything in my line and I
will try to satisfy you.

RICHARD ALTSCHUL.

Real Estate, Loans and Commission,
1214 W. Second st., Burdick Block.

\$1000—for SALE—LARGE LOT ON WEST
Bldg. or Orchard ave., just below Adams
st.; great street; excellent tract; price \$1000.

\$5000—for NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1500—for SALE AT A GREAT SACRI-
fice, 100x150 ft. on 12th st. near Adams and
Hoover; a little east of Hoover st.; owner sacrificing on ac-
count of an immediate departure from the
city; price \$1000.

\$2000—for SALE—STORE IN BUILDING
well located in this city with 5 living rooms
about 100x150 ft.; what is all within
Adams and 12th st.; great building lot; price
\$2000.

\$2000—for SALE—2 ACRES IN S.W.
part of the city, within two blocks of the
University electric line; fine improvements
on the property; price only \$2000. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1150—for SALE—LOT 40x120 ON SIXTH
st.; great street; great building lot; price \$1500. NO-
LAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—for SALE—LARGE LOT ON WEST
Bldg. or Orchard ave., just below Adams
st.; great street; excellent tract; price \$1000.

\$3000—for SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COR-
lot on Flower st., close in; 50x150; east and
west side; cost \$3000. NOLAN & SMITH,

\$7500—for SALE—229 FEET FRONT ON
Figueria st.; great building lot; price \$7500. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—for SALE—A DESIRABLE RESI-
dence lot in the Urmston tract, in south-
west part of the city, near the University
electric line, and this side of Adams st.;
price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$600—for SALE—A FINE RESI-
dence lot in the Urmston tract, of Bonnie Brae
tract; price \$600. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—for SALE—A GOOD BUILDING
LOT near corner of Central-ave. and Ninth st.;
price only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—for SALE—NICE CORNER LOT ON
Main ave., close in; price \$1000. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—for SALE—10 LOTS NEAR CENTRAL
ave., each 100x150 ft.; price \$2000. NOLAN &
SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—for SALE—A BEAUTIFUL BUILD-
ing lot on north side of 22nd near Thompson
st., on University electric line; price for a
few days, only \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$1000—for SALE—BONNIE BRAE.

We have three very cheap lots in South
Bonnie Brae.

\$3000—for 16th st., 102x167 feet.

\$1500—Lot 50x15, on Whittier, near Eighth,
very high ground and near 2 car lines;
price cash.

Holiday 5-room cottage on Crocker st.,
very close in; easy terms.

\$400—Lot on Jefferson st., near Central
ave., close in; great building lot; price \$400.

\$2500—New modern house, unusually well
built; cement walks, lawn and barn; lot
ratio 20x30 foot; location close in, near
10th and 12th st.; easy terms.

\$3500—a map; 8-room modern, nicely deco-
rated house; lot 50x150, on Orange Av.,
near Westside Park.

\$650—5-room house and lot 50x150; flowers,
well and windmill; near electric line in Pico

\$1000—2-story 8-room house in Wolfkill
tract; 1/4 acre; great line of residence.

\$2000—a large room elegantly finished house,
southwest near Washington, cost \$4000.

40-room house, completely furnished on

Florin st., close in; paying a good income;

16-room house, 100x150, on 12th st., close in;
can be bought at a bargain; paying \$40
per month.

10-acre orange ranch in Verdugo, 27%
shares of water; over 1000 choice fruit trees;
an equal number of berry fruit trees; a good
crop for city people.

2000—3-room Rochester; 3-room house;
barn, windmill, tank, 6 horses, plenty water;
all level land; \$30 per acre; will exchange
for a few acres.

An elegant home of 11 acres near
Burbank; 3-room cottage and every conve-
nience; very good income now; how
will do better next year; owner wants
to sell in good location.

FOR EXCHANGE—30 acres of choice land

in Orange, 10 miles west, in assonated fruits
and good water right, balance of 60 acres

the very best of peat land (sample of which

can be sent); 1000 choice fruit trees; good

houses, one of 6 rooms, the other 4; 2 houses,

cottages and all forming implements, as

well as 30 head of cattle; \$7500; want
good city property and will assume.

TAYLOR & BURKE,
626 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

BROWN HAS

THE GREEN TRACT.—

SEE HIM,

205 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

LINERS.

TO LET—

Rooms.
TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE PARLOR bedroom with marble stationary washstand, brass and copper range; furniture; private bath and room; rent \$10 per month; private family; no other rooms; quiet, healthy location; close in; "one or two gentlemen;" references exchanged. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—IN A SMALL QUIET FAMILY, one or two pleasant, sunny, furnished or unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen, bath, location for very reasonable; take party if desired; rent very reasonable; take Westside electric car to BURLINGTON AVE., walk south 2 blocks to 34th. 6

TO LET—ALL ROOMS AND ELEGANTLY furnished, double rooms, with or without board; costliest dining-rooms; beds that cannot be surpassed; fine general price; was hotel; ROBERT JOHNSON, John's Westminster Hotel, 122 E. Fourth st.

TO LET—SEVERAL NICE ROOMS, JUST papered, single or en suite; furnished or unfurnished; only 10 minutes walk from First ave., just off Temple. 6

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; bath, housekeeping privileges; first-class plain rooms; rooms for gentlemen. NEAPOLITAN, 511 W. Sixth st. 11

TO LET—4 HANDSOMELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 347 S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—ALL PERSONS DESIRING FURNISHED rooms or board please call at rooming house, 1012 S. Hill st., for reasonable board. Save your time, information free.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; healthful location; convenient to car; R. M. COOPER, 147 S. Broadway. 6

TO LET—TWO NICE SUNNY ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping; grate and bath; one block from car; \$15 per month. Address X, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 6

LET—TWO FINE SUNNY SUITES, furnished for housekeeping; grate and bath; room conveniences; also fine single furnished rooms at 1012 TEMPLE ST. 7

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED, FRONT rooms, single or en suite; bath, housekeeping for gentlemen. 1 SANDY, 2nd floor, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall. 7

TO LET—if YOU WANT FURNISHED rooms, it costs nothing to get full information about the city. Room & BOARD BLOCK. 6

TO LET—if YOU ARE LOOKING FOR something nice, see those elegant furnished 4 rooms and bath, 215 S. Hill st., vacant 10th; no children. 6

TO LET—2 LOVELY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, double rooms; grate; three unfurnished rooms; bath, housekeeping. 1006 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, in a nice home with two blocks from car. Address Box 30, G. Vargas, Cal. 6

TO LET—OLIVE INN, 337 S. OLIVE, NEAR Fourth st.; new, sunny rooms, furnished and unfurnished; gas and bath; terminable. 6

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NEW house; 55 S. SAUSALITO ST. 6

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOM, VERY reasonable. 1824 S. MAIN. 6

TO LET—1 FURNISHED ROOM; PRIVATE family. 511 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET—4 ROOMS, CLOSE IN; 512 AP- MONTREAL ST. 7

TO LET—PEASANT ROOM, 511 TEMPLE ST. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS; PRIVATE family. 1015 S. HOPE ST. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR WITHOUT board; 721 S. Hill st. 7

TO LET—SUITE OF ROOMS FOR TWO gentlemen. 215 W. FOURTH. 7

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, NEW house; 55 S. SAUSALITO ST. 6

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, block from car line; only \$3 per month. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—3 HANDSOME FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; in a nice home with bath, housekeeping. 620 W. EIGHTH ST. 10

TO LET—TWO LARGE FURNISHED front rooms, ground floor, with or without housekeeping privileges. 209 S. OLIVE ST. 6

TO LET—A LARGE, FURNISHED ROOM, lower floor, front, with bay window; separate entrance. 16 Loomis St. of Orange. 6

TO LET—LOS ANGELES HOME-RENTING AGENCY, Miss Javes and Mrs. Martin proprietors, 1254 S. Broadway. Information free.

TO LET—DESIRABLE FURNISHED ROOM in southwest; diversity of new electric, incandescent, G. box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED SINGLE rooms for gentlemen; private family; on 1st floor. 1254 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—THE PIRTELL ALL NEWLY furnished, sunny rooms, single or en suite, most comfortable. 1254 S. BROADWAY, opp. Chamber of Commerce. 6

TO LET—NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN private family, block from car line; only \$3 per month. Address X, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—SUNNY, FURNISHED, HOUSE-keeping suites, single rooms. 36 W. 3164 PAVILION AVE., opp. Olive, off Temple. 6

TO LET—VERY PLEASANT, LARGE FURNISHED room for gentleman; private family; on 1st floor. 1254 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—FINEST ROOMS IN THE CITY AT GRAND PACIFIC, 432 S. Spring st., 9th and 10th; \$1 per day, and \$2 to \$7 per week. 6

TO LET—THE BROOKLYN, 326 W. FIFTH st., rooms, single or en suite; corner, central park, fine location, the city. 6

TO LET—A SUITE OF 5 UNFURNISHED rooms with bath privileges; close Second FARRELL & CO., 234 S. Spring st. 6

TO LET—LARGE FRONT WINDOW WITH office space on ground floor at 324 N. Main st., Baker Block, B. A. HOLMES. 7

TO LET—2 LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS, block; rooms in the Vickery Block, 601-605 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second. 6

TO LET—3 SUNNY, FURNISHED HOUSE-keeping rooms in private residence, close; in reasonable. 415 CROCKER ST. 6

TO LET—PEASANT, FURNISHED, ROOMS, cheap; see them before locating. COR. BEAUDRY and THIRD. 7

TO LET—2 LOVELY FURNISHED ROOMS, same for housekeeping; 6 COPICO and 1 S. COPI-CO. Pico Heights. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms; also suites for offices. FREE-MAN BLOCK, 556 S. Spring st. 6

TO LET—A NICE FURNISHED ROOM, WITH board; 209 S. Hill st., room without board. \$10. Call 1212 W. STATE ST. 6

TO LET—2 DESIRABLE FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, one or two adults. Call Mayday, 1254 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—OUR FURNISHED ROOMS WITH privilege of light housekeeping; and other rooms. 637 S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. 43 N. BEAVER ST. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms; house and furniture; low rates. 525 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—2 OR 3 PLEASANT ROOMS, FURNISHED; children light housekeeping allowed. S. GRANADA, 101 S. Broad. 6

TO LET—2 LARGE ROOMS FOR \$6. FIRST HOUSE WEST, opposite University Station, and electric car. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED, ALCOVE SUITE; suite, other rooms; housekeeping privileges. 525 S. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—AN ELEGANT SUITE OF THREE rooms for housekeeping, furnished complete. 228 SPRING ST. 8

TO LET—CHEAP, UNFURNISHED ROOMS; single and suites; single rooms. 131 N. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—THE DELAWARE; ELEGANT suites and singles rooms; sunshine, air, cool; all good. 6

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; first-class. 331 N. BROADWAY. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE SUNNY front room, with water. 117 W. SIXTH ST. near Spring. 6

TO LET—FINE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board. S. LAWRENCE, 554 S. Main. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. 329 CLAY ST. 6

TO LET—

Rooms.

TO LET—A VERY DESIRABLE PARLOR bedroom with marble stationary washstand, brass and copper range; furniture; private bath and room; quiet, healthy location; close in; "one or two gentlemen;" references exchanged. Address X, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 6

TO LET—IN A SMALL QUIET FAMILY, one or two pleasant, sunny, furnished or unfurnished rooms; with use of kitchen, bath, location for very reasonable; take party if desired; rent very reasonable; take Westside electric car to BURLINGTON AVE., walk south 2 blocks to 34th. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE residence; references exchanged. 340½ S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—DON'T DO A THING UNTIL you're at THE EVERETT, 415 Clay st. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE residence; references exchanged. 340½ S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—THE EVERETT, FURNISHED rooms, single or en suite; bath, 400 S. Main. 15

TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for gentlemen. 525 S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE residence; references exchanged. 340½ S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—NEARLY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms; privilege of bath. 50 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 6

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM. TWO person board desired. 621 W. SIXTH ST. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE residence; references exchanged. 340½ S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—NEARLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; bath, 400 S. Main. 15

TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for gentlemen. 525 S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE residence; references exchanged. 340½ S. Hill st. 6

TO LET—NEARLY FURNISHED, SUNNY rooms, single or en suite; bath, 400 S. Main. 15

TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for gentlemen. 525 S. Hill st. 6

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TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for gentlemen. 525 S. Hill st. 6

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TO LET—A LOVELY FURNISHED FRONT room, suitable for gentlemen. 525 S. Hill st. 6

LINERS.

MONEY TO LOAN—

PACIFIC LOAN CO.
(Incorporated)
Oldest-established in Los Angeles.
Throughly reliable.

Loans made in any amounts on all kinds of
collateral security, including jewelry, seal-
skins, diamonds, furs, etc.

Also on pianos, furniture and household
goods, in either private houses, lodges,
boarding-houses, etc.

WITHOUT REMOVAL

from the premises; partial payments re-
ceived, money owing; business confidential;

private office loans, etc.

W. R. DE GROOT, Manager,

Rooms 7, 8 and 9, 114 S. Spring st.

THE EQUITABLE BUILDING AND LOAN
COMPANY—

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of
collateral security, where the moral risk
is also good. The association is conducted
in the Dayton plan; there is no interest
or minimum or maximum rate, and the loan can be
paid as fast as desired. All payments (ex-
cept interest) and dividends are applied in
full on the loan, so that the amount paid in
any time is the amount actually due the asso-
ciation. Running stock is saved at any
time, while paid-up stock of \$100 per cent.
is issued only as the money can be paid out.
Office at East Side Bank, J. A. MUIR, pres-
ident; W. J. WASHBURN, secretary.

NATIONAL LOAN AND INVESTMENT
COMPANY—

Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of
collateral security. Jewelry, diamonds, seal-
skins, diamonds, furs, stocks, profess-
ional library, lodging-house, hotel and pri-
vate household furniture, merchandise,
also on bonds, stocks, notes, etc., and other
investments. Money quickly, business strictly con-
fidential. Rooms 96 and 98, Broadway, Block
cor. Spring and Santa mts. 5th floor, Stimson
Block. J. H. STIMSON, Manager.

UNION LOAN COMPANY—

Stimson Block. Loans money in all kinds of collateral security,
stocks, bonds, notes, furs, stocks, profes-
sional library, lodging-house, hotel and pri-
vate household furniture, merchandise,
also on bonds, stocks, notes, etc., and other
investments. Money quickly, business strictly con-
fidential. Rooms 96 and 98, Broadway, Block
cor. Spring and Santa mts. 5th floor, Stimson
Block.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN ANY SUM AT FROM
4 to 8 per cent. net, upon either city or
country security. WALTER E. BROWN,
265 W. Third st.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN
SOCIETY of San Francisco will make loans on
improved city and country property.

On loans of \$500 and under, certain
charges will be accepted, and the expenses on such loans very small.
Buildings, etc., a specialty. Apply to
R. G. Lunt, agent, 227 W. Second.

LOW INTEREST—
Money to loan in sums to suit on com-
mercial paper, insurance policies, live stock,
diamonds, pianos, safe deposit boxes, re-
al estate, etc. Low interest; real estate loans
negotiated at 5 to 8 per cent. net.

211 W. First st., room 16.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY
real estate; lowest rates; personal notes or
security, warrants; discount mortgages or
any negotiable paper. 220 W. First.

JOHN L. PAVKOVICH, 220 W. First.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON ANY GOOD REAL
estate security, city or country, quick
loan. Terms to suit your application.
We have a good proposition.

MOORE & PARSONS, 220 W. Second.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
etc., heavy plating, safe deposit boxes, re-
al estate, live stock, carriages, bicycles, all
kinds of collateral security; oldest in city;
established 1885. LERBROS, 302 S. Second.

TO LOAN—\$500 OR MORE CAN BE PAID
on your note, with interest from March 1, 1895, or
in the regular way. ALLISON BARLOW,
125 S. Broadway; office hours 12:30 to 4 p.m.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT NO
commission; no expenses; no commissions; light
expenses. MAIN-ST. SAVINGS BANK & TRUST
CO., 201 S. Spring st.

TO LOAN—POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH,
30 W. Second, lend at lowest market rates
and give you the best investment money, ass-
ure us. We make building loans.

TO LOAN—PLenty OF MONEY AT 5% PER
cent gross; gilt-edged fire insurance as
loan; also, life insurance, etc. GILBERT E. GERTON,
& CO., 211 W. First st.

TO LOAN—AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT FOR
loans of \$500 or less; no commissions; light
expenses. TROY'S LOAN AND TRUST
CO., 201 S. Spring st.

BUDWEISERS CARDS—\$1 PER 1000; OTHER
PRINTING IN PROPORTION. PACIFIC PRINT-
ING, PTANL 21 New High st. Telephone
1400.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 148 S. MAIN
Street, loans money on first-class real estate;
low rates and small expense; principals (all
money to loan on real estate).

L. K. STIMSON, Sole Agent.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE—MORT-
IMER & HARRIS, attorneys-at-law, 75 Temple
Block.

WANTED—TO LOAN \$500 to \$5,000 AT 5%
per cent. G. A. CHAPEL, 123 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD FIRST-CLASS
real estate. E. A. MILLER, 237 W. First.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 5 PER CENT.—P. H.
TRUE, room 555, Stimson Block.

MONEY TO LOAN: CITY AND COUNTRY.
R. D. LIST, 123½ W. Second st.

MONEY WANTED—

WANTED—MONEY, COPPER, GOLD, SIL-
VER. The opportunity of a lifetime! The
owners of the largest body of rich copper ore
in the country are inexhaustible, and carries
gold and silver with it, and valuable property for \$500;
a party with this amount of money can secure
the opportunity of a lifetime for a man, per-
sonal and financial, in a manner that will stand
them in good stead, and will stand them in
good stead, and will stand them in good
reputation. It is understood that he will be
commissioned to the County Jail at Santa
Barbara for a term of one year and that a fine of \$700 be imposed.

The Supreme Court.

Another decision on the impaneling of a
Federal grand jury was taken up in the
United States District Court yesterday
and the twenty-one following-named
men were chosen as jurors: Robert M.
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Helsch, Edward C. Cribb, Spencer R.
Thorpe, Charles Summer, Richard J.
Heimann, Jacob Bach, William F.
Boehm, Sam'l. C. Chase, Charles T.
Story, George W. Freeman, William A.
Jacob Low, Charles A. Stillson, Charles W. LaFeta, James F. Cul-
bert, Z. L. Parmelee, Albert C. Day, Charles W. Fisher, William E. Staley.

One Year in Jail.

James Howell, the former postmaster of
Porterville, convicted of embezzlement of
government monies at that office,
appeared yesterday in the court of the
District Court for trial on a charge of
malfeasance. It was ordered that he be
committed to the County Jail at Santa
Barbara for a term of one year and that a fine of \$700 be imposed.

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TODAY'S DOINGS AT SANTAMONICA.

A good many of the boys are going down to
watch the new bicycle track, preparatory to
the big race-meet there on Saturday, the 15th.

The bathing is all right, so is the fishing at
Port Los Angeles, and a good train service
yet. Time-table in the paper. Southern
Pacific's round trip, 50 cents.

ANNIVERSARY.

Tomorrow the "Sal de Paris" dry goods
house, No. 229 South Broadway, will celebrate
its second anniversary by making a magnifi-
cent exhibition of the latest European novelties,
all their own direct importations. The
public are cordially invited to see this display.

WANTED—MONEY: TO BORROW SMALL
sums of money from private individual
at 5 per cent. for short collateral security.
Address Y. box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOAN OF \$3000 FOR 5 YEARS
on good acre property of 120 acres, close to
railroad station. Address G. box 15, TIMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$2000 ON GILT-
edges improved property. Address Y. box 45,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW \$15,000 ON BRICK
building rental for \$3000. OWNER, P.
O. Box 54.

WANTED—\$500; GOOD SECURITY: PRIN-
ciples only. Address X, box 1, TIMES OF-
FICE.

THREE YEARS IN USE.

It has been tried and tested nothing but
praise is said of F. E. Browne's Furnace. No.
111 South Spring street.

LOST STRAYED
And FoundFOUND HOMES, PRICES, TERMS AND
LOCATIONS

Satisfactory to all classes, either for sale or
exchange. Los Angeles or elsewhere. S. CARTER & CO.
321 S. Broadway.

LOST—BROWN AND GRAY MIXED SILK
and wool shawl on May st. between Main
and 7th streets, near corner of 7th and Broadway. 6
ALEX CULVER, 312 S. Broadway.

LOST—SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, ON GRAND
ave, cable car, child's embroidered double
collar with gold star and diamond brooch.
Return to TIMES OFFICE. 6

LOST—AT HAZARD'S PAVILION LAST
Wednesday night, a lady's black cap.
Finder will please notify M. V. L. LONGLEY
INSTITUTE, Byrnes Block.

LOST—A SMALL PLATED NICKEL
with gold card carrying on back. Finder
will please return to 248 S. SPRING ST.
suitable reward.

LOST—LADIES' ELGIN CHASED GOLD
watch and chain. Please return to 248 S. SPRING ST.
suitable reward.

LOST—ON SEPT. 22, A DIAMOND RING
bearing inscription "C. to N." on inside.
Reward if left at TIMES OFFICE. 6

FOUND—ON BUNKER HILL AVE., A RING.
Owner may have same by proving purchase.
Call at 162 TEMPLE ST.

ATTORNEYS—

CHRONIN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, OF
C. 13 and 14, German Bank Bldg., cor.
Main and First st., practiced in all the
courts; advice free.

J. N. NOLEN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, 225 S.
Broadway, Free. J. BYRNE BISHOP, Advice com-
plete.

W. R. MONTGOMERY, ATTORNEY-AT-
LAW, 123 STIMSON BLOCK, Los Angeles.

G. W. CHASE, LAWYER AND CONVEY-
ancer. Room 106, PHILLIPS BLOCK.

PATENTS—

And Patent Agents.

FATENT'S FOR INVENTIONS IN ALL
countries obtained, bought and sold, by S. J.
DAY & CO., who since 1849 have
had a continuous record of success in
the United States office, rooms 84-86, Bryson Bldg.

KNIGHT BROS., PATENT SOLICITORS—
Free book of patents. 208 STIMSON BLK.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND, SOLICITORS OF
patents. 5 DOWNETN BLOCK. Tel. 247.

LEGAL—

Stockholders' Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS
of the Union Photo Engraving Co. of Los
Angeles will be held at the office of the com-
pany, 121 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Oct.
1st, 1895, at 4 p.m.

L. BLANKENHORN, Secy.

AT THE U. S. BUILDING

THE FEDERAL COURTS

Application to Relinquish a Surety
on a Bond.

A singular case which is pending in the
United States District Court was re-
viewed yesterday by one of the sureties
on a defendant's bond signifying a de-
sire to withdraw from the bond.

W. F. Thomas and Mrs. Sarah E.
Stebbins were indicted for arson. The
United States grand jury found for impris-
on for 12 months.

It is charged that the bond, which
was alleged to be the property of another
Mrs. Sarah E. Stebbins.

It was charged that the draft was
made by the husband of the payee, who
was at the time in Baltimore, Md., to
his wife in this city. The draft was on
the Los Angeles National Bank.

The letter containing the draft was put
in the general delivery when it
reached the postoffice in this city, and
was taken out of the office by the other
Mrs. Sarah E. Stebbins.

It was stated yesterday that Mrs.
Raymond, one of the sureties on
Thomas' bond, desired to withdraw
from the bond. Application was made
to have the bond accepted with
her name added.

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made by the husband of the payee, who
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The condition of the closets and sinks
in the building is now conceded to be
horrible. Five of the closets have been
closed by order of Health Officer Sted-
don, thus leaving only two open in
the building. In the basement, the sewer
overflows until the floor is covered
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PASADENA.

MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL ARCA-
NUM VISIT THEIR BRETHREN.The Root-Hurlbut Wedding—Death
of Alexander Stowell—W. D. Mc-
Graw Very Ill—Praising a Re-
tiring Secretary—Personal Mem-
tion and News Notes.

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Royal Arcanum Council of Los Angeles and several members of the Monrovia council of the order paid a friendly visit to their Pasadena brethren. Friedman, after participating in the exercises of the lodges the entertainers and their guests adjourned to Hutchins's, where the parlors had been prettily decorated for their reception and partook of refreshments. The visiting brothers were E. A. Fuller, H. S. Williams, J. S. Lackey, J. K. Hawk, J. E. Wetherell, H. Greenwald, W. Hodges, F. S. Thomas, H. C. Shelton, H. C. Miller, J. G. Lettier, F. Yaeger, J. S. Houston, O. L. Davidson, D. G. Peck, of Los Angeles; F. M. Raymond, W. C. Rule, D. H. Threshed, C. E. Roy, J. S. Adams, G. W. Flitchus, S. C. Dennis.

ROOT-HURLBUT.

On the evening of October 2, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 824 North Raymond avenue, Charles L. Root and Miss Allie Hurlbut were married in the presence of a large company of their friends. Root is a Congregationalist. The parlors and other apartments of the house were elegantly and appropriately decorated for the occasion, and directly after the ceremony and the consumption of a light meal served, the dainty collation was served. The bridal presents were numerous and beautiful, many having been sent by friends in the East who thus testified their interest in the happy couple. The bride's gown was especially designed for the admiration of the guests. After the wedding banquet the newly married pair left for a short tour of the Coast resorts.

DEATH OF ALEXANDER STOWELL.

The death of Alexander Stowell, one of the best known and most highly respected citizens of Pasadena, occurred this morning. He died at his home on Orange Grove avenue, and, though not unexpected, for Mr. Stowell has been in a serious condition for some weeks, will nevertheless be a shock to his friends. Mr. Stowell was born in Ireland, and has resided in Pasadena, property, where he has lived for the past few years, and was formerly one of the most prominent citizens of Boston, where he had large business interests. He was a man of great warmth and character, greatly beloved by his family and friends, and a citizen held in high honor by the entire community. His widow and three children survive him. The funeral will occur from Mr. Stowell's late residence, 551 Orange Grove avenue, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association has issued a card expressing regret concerning the resignation of the secretary, George Taylor, who, for six years and a half, has served the association. The document recites at length the work Mr. Taylor has done, instancing his travels in the Old World to study the organization of the association. He organized the Pasadena branch of the Y. M. C. A., and showed an administrative ability and unselfish devotion, for which the directors, Fyldine Grindell, J. R. Townsend, and P. M. Green, highly commend him.

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The Pasadena men who went down to Lake View on Wednesday to attend the sale of the property of the church have returned. They report that the hay and grain brought good prices, and that there was quite a delegation from Pasadena and surrounding towns, Mrs. Beck, Hansen, Webster, Lukens, and Ross being present.

Recent arrivals at the Crown Villa are: J. F. Cobb and wife, S. F. Elliott, D. E. Procter, L. H. Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Corineye, Miss E. Russell, W. Leach, J. A. McMillan, D. S. Floud, Mr. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Timmons, G. H. Wohson, Jr., A. F. Judson, M. Lutweller, I. N. Stevenson, Mrs. Stevenson.

The postoffice will be open only from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. on Monday, which is Labor day. The carriers will make the usual deliveries and collections; they will not be on duty at the carriers' window during the hours mentioned.

Mrs. Charlotte O'Neill, the corresponding secretary of the Pacific branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions, will depart on Monday for St. Louis, where she will attend the annual meeting of the national body.

W. D. McGilvray of the firm of McGilvray & Torrance was struck with apoplexy early this morning, and lies at his home in a serious condition. Mr. McGilvray has been in declining health for some time.

Mrs. Bryant of North Pasadena left today over the Sunset road for Garrison, S. D., and Mrs. Clara Boyd departed for Rock Falls, Iowa, over the same road.

The little folks of All Saints' Church enjoyed themselves hugely this afternoon at a "candy hunt," given by Miss Bartlett, the superintendent of the infant school.

The vesper musical services at the Universal Church have been discontinued, and from this time forth the regular evening church service will be resumed.

S. S. Stevens, who is widely known in Los Angeles, is lying very ill at his home on Colorado avenue, with little hope of his recovery.

Mrs. Bartlett has rented her house on the Arroyo drive to H. C. Durand, and will spend the winter in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leithhead of South Los Robles avenue entertained a company of their friends Friday evening.

The fall of a boulder on the electric-arc furnace has stopped traffic a couple of hours this afternoon.

Additional items of interest will be found in the Pasadena liners in another column on this page.

The engagement of Miss Annie Hackert and Charles Ramsey of Adelina is announced.

Mrs. M. E. Grindle, late of New York, wishes to announce to the ladies of Pasadena that she has opened the New York Dressmaking Par-

lors at No. 228 West Colorado street, where she prepares to make elegant silk, velvet and tailor suits and evening gowns in the latest styles.

High-class novelties in single dress patterns at Bon Accord.

Cerriello coal and anthracite is the best and cheapest. J. A. Jacobs, Pasadena agent.

Attend Greco's dress-goods sale.

Gothor's Tailor Shop is ready to deliver coal and wood, any quantity. Tel. 175.

For reliable house-painting go to W. E. Sanborn, No. 109 North De Lacy.

See Sanborn, No. 109 North De Lacy, for painting, paper-hanging and tinting.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

WAS WILLING TO BE A BOLD BAD MAN.

A Civic Federation Formed—Complications in Relation to a School Teacher's Salary—Movements of Well-known People—Notes and Personalities.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 5.—(Regular Correspondence.) It has come out that Charles White, who is under arrest for attempted murder of John Laurence, the Idlewild storekeeper, was the victim of misplaced confidence, and that he set fire to his shop, Stencel, a colored bookshop. He was perfectly willing to become a bold, bad man, however.

Thursday morning White was loading about his bookshop stand on Third street, and in the conversation started up with him, he was looking for some easy way to make a living. The Idlewild store was suggested, and the two finally agreed to hold up the storekeeper last night. It was left for Stencel to secure a rope, and the latter to be used to tie Laurence while the former was to burn the shop. Stencel did his part of the job, but also more. He found ex-Deputy Sheriff J. T. West, who happened to be in town, revealed to him the plan, and suggested that he through if the officers would provide him with what was needed. Here Constable T. J. West came to the rescue, and the two agreed that a revolver was loaded and furnished Stencel as well as the rope which was to be used, and all preparations made for the later development.

Stencel and White left town together soon after sunset, and wended their way toward Idyllwild, where they were already concealed. Stencel was right in the store, it being the understanding between him and White that the negro would rush in and complete the job when Laurence had surrendered.

The rest of the story has already been told. When the authorities stepped in, White, who had been trying to get away, was captured, and he was found guilty, and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

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There has been a movement to do something for some of those dissatisfied with the results of the last municipal election to secure an organization of sufficient vitality to carry on the work of the campaign of all associations begun by that election. Any citizen is eligible to election to membership in the Executive Committee, and must be a member of the constitution and pay quarterly dues of \$5.

No officers were elected, the being decided to let the organization meet Monday October 14. Among those present last night were: Rev. R. B. Taylor, Ira H. Stoughton, E. Durys, Rev. Dr. Knobell, F. A. Leonard and Mrs. Van Don.

CAN DRAW NO SALARY.

Miss Emily C. Briggs, instructor in Latin in the High School, has been engaged and is at work without a cent from the County or its departments, or credentials which the latter can accept. A situation of affairs have, therefore, arisen which leaves the teacher in a difficult position.

Miss Briggs, who is a graduate of the Presbiterian Church last summer, while it was decided to organize a "Civic Federation." The object is stated to be to secure the better enforcement of the laws, the protection of franchises, and for this purpose an executive committee is provided, and a regular counsellor—an attorney—is to be retained, and this committee is to be responsible for the financial support of the organization.

There is no question as to ability involved. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Wellesley, and has the highest of teacher's testimonials and letters, but the California law is inexorable, and County Superintendent McGehee, who is a man of unusual administrative ability and unselfish devotion, for which the directors, Fyldine Grindell, J. R. Townsend, and P. M. Green, highly commend him.

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This complication is the direct result of the California school law, which prohibits the teaching of Latin in the High School until after the July examination had been held. Supposing that a certificate could be obtained at any time, she found that no warrant for her salary could be countersigned by the County Superintendent, and that she must wait until January to receive payment.

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There is no question as to ability involved. Miss Briggs is a graduate of Wellesley, and has the highest of teacher's testimonials and letters, but the California law is inexorable, and County Superintendent McGehee, who is a man of unusual administrative ability and unselfish devotion, for which the directors, Fyldine Grindell, J. R.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Oct. 5, 1895.
HANK CLEARINGS. The clearings of the Los Angeles banks for the past week amounted to \$1,207,496 as compared with \$242,213 for the corresponding week of the previous year.

The clearings for the principal cities of the country, as compiled by Bradstreet's and printed in the Times of yesterday, showed an average increase of 12.5 per cent., over the corresponding week of 1894. Los Angeles again came to the front in great shape, the clearings of this city being 45 per cent. ahead of the previous year, or at the top of the list, the next largest increase being shown by Dallas, Tex., which had 45 per cent. increase. Los Angeles was easily recognizable, chief cities being Portland, Ore., the figures being: Los Angeles, \$1,25,003 and Portland, \$1,23,293. Salt Lake City was also very close, with \$1,182,278. Tacoma is not "in" any more with Los Angeles, the clearings for that week amounting to less than \$60,000.

COMMERCIAL.

WHEAT CROPS OF THE WORLD. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer alleges that Budweiser has become the greatest wheat producer in the world. The River, the greatest harvest estimated at 415,653,000 bushels, and that of last year, 368,126,000 bushels, as evidenced.

The California Fruit Grower shows the inaccuracy of the Seattle paper's statement by the following figures:

"The Post's assertion of Russia's superiority as a wheat-producer is premature, for never before has she exceeded the yield of the United States. From 1881 to 1894 inclusive the average yearly crop of Russia was 229,915,597 bushels, while that of the United States was 430,766,572 bushels."

In 1891 Russia produced 165,246,000 bushels of wheat and the United States produced 611,780,000 bushels; 1892, Russia, 515,949,000 bushels; 1893, Russia, 321,497,000 bushels; United States, 386,131,000 bushels. In 1894, the United States produced 440,600,000 bushels—and in 1895, a little over 400,000,000 bushels.

The Post also says that the decreased product of the United States is due to decreased acreage." But in 1893, the acreage was 34,629,418 acres, while that of 1894 was 34,882,436 acres and that of 1895 was still greater."

INCORPORATION. Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday with the County Clerk by the Oil Lake Fuel Company of Los Angeles, a corporation formed for acquiring or developing oil lands, claiming claims, mineral rights, oil wells and other oil estate and for dealing in all varieties of mineral and hydro-carbon substances, water and water rights. There are seven directors: John L. Van Every, H. M. Pomeroy, C. W. Evans, C. W. Davis, R. R. Barnwell, F. E. Davis and T. Creighton. The amount of capital stock is \$300,000, divided into 300,000 shares at \$1 each.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

Afraid of the Octopus. The oil development in Los Angeles and the struggle which appears to be going forward for the control of the output of the wells is beginning to attract a considerable amount of attention in the nation and in the state. In the course of an editorial in Tuesday's San Francisco Call, under the head of "Alertness Required," the writer has the following to say:

"Leaving analogy and turning to history we find ourselves with the recollection that the Standard Oil Company interfered some years ago to check the progress of California by securing control of the output of petroleum in this State."

The cost of transporting crude oil from the fields of the Middle West to California was so great that a special cause existed for examining into the possibilities of a natural oil supply in California. Efforts in this direction were made with great success. It is an old adage that the Standard Oil Company, Northern and Southern, has entered into a combination for the suppression of the oil industry in California. It was then declared that the railroad company was making too much money by hauling Standard oil across the country, and that of the two rival industries developed in this State, Documentary evidence of such a compact has been published. Apart from that, we are all familiar with the fact that the dollar in sight is always the moving consideration in all business matters mentioned merely as a warning to the earnest and intelligent men who are working for the good of California. The virgin wells of Los Angeles, if we may measure their production by the history of the Pennsylvania and Indiana oil fields, will be good for years to come, and if saved to the State will play a very important part in our progress. The threatened failure of the wells in the Middle States gives our wells a tremendous prospective value, and in California in a position to control the petroleum products of the country."

There is some truth in these statements, but it should be remembered, as The Times has remarked, that the circumstances surrounding the present oil development are entirely different from those which have obtained in any previous locality where the Standard Oil Company has interested itself. There is no competition between the Los Angeles oil, or between any California oil yet discovered, with the oil of the oil regions of the world. The oil of California has been found to the west of the foothills of Fresno county, and the Eastern oil, as the writer in the Call appears to imagine, for the reason that the California oil has a different base and is not suitable for illuminating purposes, and it has not more than 5 per cent. of kerosene oil, on average.

It is true that the Standard Company has interested itself in the fuel petroleum field of Ventura county, and has undoubtedly been the cause of retarding the development of the oil resources of that county. The Standard Company, covering the year 1894, enables us to make some interesting comparisons between the railways of this country and those of the United Kingdom. The figures are too voluminous to reproduce in full, but the following drift may be gathered from the following interesting remarks of the railroads in commenting thereon:

"It will be seen that while our mileage is nearly nine times that of the United Kingdom, our railway capital is only two and a third times as great, our growth in tonnage are but two and two-thirds times as great, and our net earnings lack considerably of being twice as great. But as for passengers carried the British roads beat us nearly two to one without counting the numberless trips of 1,184,000 British passengers daily, and, although our freight tonnage is more than twice as great as theirs, the earnings per mile of road were considerably more than twice as great in Great Britain as in

the United States. The better results in net earnings on British roads are largely accounted for when it is seen that our operating expenses are very much larger per mile than theirs, standing at over 10 per cent. against 5% on British roads, with such difference in the ratio of expenses it is not so strange to find that the British roads last year earned 2.7 per cent. on their much heavier rate of capitalization, while the rate earned by American roads averaged only 2.3 per cent. But this is only an interesting fact, the earnings of our roads averaging only 3.66% per mile, compared with 5.10% per mile earned by British roads."

STEAM VS. ELECTRICITY. A novel test of electric power as against steam was recently made on the Nantasket River, near Boston, in which a wheel was attached a locomotive at one end and a motor at the other, was used for the purpose, and both engine and motor pulled together in opposite directions. The electric motor pulled the train and locomotive easily, despite the fact that the latter was under full head of steam and pulling against it.

BOUND ON ANNEXATION.

The Committee of One Hundred Will Try Again.

The annexation will not give up the ship. They hope yet to achieve their ambitious hopes. A meeting of the Committee of One Hundred was held last evening at the office of Capt. J. B. Newell, and it was decided to begin another campaign. Steps will be taken at once to communicate the original plans of annexing the southwest territory. The undesirable portions will be cut off in order to lessen the opposition to the project. A petition will be presented to Congress and circulated asking that another election be called to vote on the proposition.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS.

The Annual Assembly Had a Meeting Here Yesterday.

Adrian Pavlides, daughter of the Greek Consul, has been returned to her parents and her alleged abductors, Edward L. Rangod and Adaline Le Page, in the County Jail.

Sheriff Burr returned from Santa Barbara yesterday afternoon with the prisoners. Adrian was immediately handed over to her father, who conveyed her home in a closed carriage.

The meeting between father and daughter was quite affecting. The father was inclined to be stern, and the daughter independent, but both were deeply moved on beholding each other. The girl shed copious tears while grief and joy seemed to struggle for mastery in the father's breast—grief because of his daughter's disgrace, and joy because of her rescue from a life of shame.

Rangod and the Le Page girl were taken to the County Jail to be held for examination on the serious charges preferred against them. Both appeared to be worried over the predicament they are in, but neither would admit the gravity of the situation.

The Le Page girl, who speaks English very imperfectly, was not very communicative, but she stated that they, the three runaways, left Dr. Pavlides' home, No. 1123 South Flower street, September 17, between 10 and 11 a.m. They went first to the Arcadia Depot, where they engaged a room and waited till morning, when they boarded a train for Ventura. Arrived there, she obtained employment in a French laundry at \$20 a month, while Rangod and Adrian registered at hotel as husband and wife, and lived there for two weeks, when they proceeded to Santa Barbara.

Miss Le Page denies that she abducted Adrian. She says, in fact, that Adrian planned the elopement. Rangod's story differs only from the Le Page's in the particular that he knew that they took a room at the Arcadia Depot. He says they staid in the waiting-roof till the morning train departed.

At Santa Barbara, Rangod pawned Adrian's violin. They staid at the Rush House till Thursday night, when they started north afoot, leaving their clothes behind. With only \$2 in their pockets to meet expense, they trudged on till 10 a.m., when the stage coach bound for Lompoc overtook them near Gaviota.

The couple were enroute an ocean boat when the stagecoach saw them. He recognized them from the pictures that had been sent abroad, and, handing the lines over to a lady passenger, he went down to the beach and demanded their return. They refused to leave him, however, because he had some pocket money.

The driver compelled them to dress and accompany him. At Gaviota he placed them on the south-bound stage. Sixteen miles out from Santa Barbara, Constable Martin, who had started in pursuit, overtook them and took them to the police station. They were returned to Santa Barbara, where they were held till Sheriff Burr arrived.

Sheriff Burr with his own money got Adrian's violin out of the pawnshop. At 1 a.m. yesterday he started for Los Angeles with his prisoners, arriving here in due time, as already stated.

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Justice M. T. Owens, eminent commander of Coeur de Leon Commandry, Knights Templar, brought with him a new trial coroner, Dr. Borden, fifty-six souvenirs badges of other commandries. The collection is a choice one and is highly prized by the fortunate owner.

A meeting of the hotel-keepers of Los Angeles will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. A matter is to be considered relative to the next fiesta which has an important bearing on the financial interests of every hotel-keeper in the city. A. C. Blilcke and M. M. Potter, the committee having the matter in charge, urge every hotel man in the city to be present in person or by representative.

"Mrs. B., have you looked around any millinery yet?" "Oh, no; I'm waiting for Mrs. M.'s to open." "I always get just what I want there." "Yes, I am sure from what I hear that her house is just like our New York houses, so I'll wait, too."

Would you be healthy and happy? Eat pure food. Dine at the Ralston, meat, fish, fowl, etc. Chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 this evening. Relation Pure Food Company, 315 and 317 West Third street.

Prof. Payne will organize classes in dancing, for beginners, Wednesday, October 11, Saturday, October 12, also Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. for misses and masters. Terms, this class, \$1 per month. Academy Sixth and Broadway.

Importation of Dutch bulbs, such as hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, ranunculus, anemones, etc., etc., just arrived in excellent condition. Now is the time to plant. Imported from the German Fruit Company, 145 South Main street.

Ladies, I am showing the finest millinery and most stylishly trimmed hats in Los Angeles. I visit New York twice a year, select my own goods. Price, low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, 357 South Spring.

Wanted by a young man 22 years of age, place to work nights, mornings and Saturdays, for board while attending school. Apply at Woodbury Business College.

The Los Angeles School of Expression will open October 15 in the Los Angeles Theater building. Miss F. L. Seymour, principal; Miss Josephine Gilmore, assistant principal. Call or write for circular.

Life classes, Saturdays and Thursdays, sketching Wednesdays. Anatomy, perspective, still life, cast and model drawing. School of Art and Design, 110 West Second street.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyerberg Bros., 134 South Spring street. The latest methods taught.

Only four new high-grade pianos left, to be sold before Thursday noon, for less than \$180, at the store by N. B. Clark, corner Spring and Eighth streets.

The elegant furniture of Rev. Blum's residence, 1350 South Figueroa street, will be sold Saturday, October 12, at 11 a.m. C. S. Stevens' ad yesterday.

The Cummock School of Oratory re-opens Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p.m., corner Bonsal and Twenty-third streets, A. L. Murphy principal.

Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Eddy has reopened her hygienic institute at 1214 South Broadway, and is ready to receive her patients.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Tailor's clothes for ladies' capes, cloaks, dresses, Moffit's wholesale cloth house, 100 California Building.

The invincible Keating will be on the track at all race meets the season. Casey Castlemill will be there, too.

Wall-paper and frescoing cleaned. Send for estimates. New Method Paper Cleaning Company, Highland Park.

For every facial blemish consult Mrs. Shinn, skin doctor, and complexion specialist, No. 339 South Broadway.

Note the account of the services at St. Paul's Church in the regular church notices of today's issue.

Removal. Mme. C. Stevenson has removed to First and Spring street, over Los Angeles National Bank.

Ladies' hats, millinery trimmed or powdered, call on first-class milliner, 1154 Los Angeles.

Stereopticon sermon on "The Prodigal Son" by the pastor of the First Christian Church tonight.

Personal—Stylish dressmaking; per-

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A Southern Pacific train, bound for Santa Monica yesterday, was passed University station, some unknown miscreant threw a clod of hard-adzed wood through a car window. The missile struck a woman passenger on the mouth, cut her lips and gave her a bad fright.

Justice M. T. Owens, eminent commander of Coeur de Leon Commandry, Knights Templar, brought with him a new trial coroner, Dr. Borden, fifty-six souvenirs badges of other commandries. The collection is a choice one and is highly prized by the fortunate owner.

A meeting of the hotel-keepers of Los Angeles will be held in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. A matter is to be considered relative to the next fiesta which has an important bearing on the financial interests of every hotel-keeper in the city. A. C. Blilcke and M. M. Potter, the committee having the matter in charge, urge every hotel man in the city to be present in person or by representative.

"Mrs. B., have you looked around any millinery yet?" "Oh, no; I'm waiting for Mrs. M.'s to open." "I always get just what I want there." "Yes, I am sure from what I hear that her house is just like our New York houses, so I'll wait, too."

Would you be healthy and happy? Eat pure food. Dine at the Ralston, meat, fish, fowl, etc. Chicken dinner from 4:30 to 7:30 this evening. Relation Pure Food Company, 315 and 317 West Third street.

Prof. Payne will organize classes in dancing, for beginners, Wednesday, October 11, Saturday, October 12, also Saturday from 5 to 6 p.m. for misses and masters. Terms, this class, \$1 per month. Academy Sixth and Broadway.

Importation of Dutch bulbs, such as hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, ranunculus, anemones, etc., etc., just arrived in excellent condition. Now is the time to plant. Imported from the German Fruit Company, 145 South Main street.

Ladies, I am showing the finest millinery and most stylishly trimmed hats in Los Angeles. I visit New York twice a year, select my own goods. Price, low. Mrs. F. W. Thurston, 357 South Spring.

Wanted by a young man 22 years of age, place to work nights, mornings and Saturdays, for board while attending school. Apply at Woodbury Business College.

The Los Angeles School of Expression will open October 15 in the Los Angeles Theater building. Miss F. L. Seymour, principal; Miss Josephine Gilmore, assistant principal. Call or write for circular.

Life classes, Saturdays and Thursdays, sketching Wednesdays. Anatomy, perspective, still life, cast and model drawing. School of Art and Design, 110 West Second street.

Mr. Samish of San Francisco, well-known china decorator, opened his studio at Meyerberg Bros., 134 South Spring street. The latest methods taught.

Only four new high-grade pianos left, to be sold before Thursday noon, for less than \$180, at the store by N. B. Clark, corner Spring and Eighth streets.

The elegant furniture of Rev. Blum's residence, 1350 South Figueroa street, will be sold Saturday, October 12, at 11 a.m. C. S. Stevens' ad yesterday.

The Cummock School of Oratory re-opens Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p.m., corner Bonsal and Twenty-third streets, A. L. Murphy principal.

Mrs. Louise Schmidt, Eddy has reopened her hygienic institute at 1214 South Broadway, and is ready to receive her patients.

A sectional map of the five southern counties of California given free with each prepaid yearly subscription to The Daily Times.

Tailor's clothes for ladies' capes, cloaks, dresses, Moffit's wholesale cloth house, 100 California Building.

The invincible Keating will be on the track at all race meets the season. Casey Castlemill will be there, too.

Wall-paper and frescoing cleaned. Send for estimates. New Method Paper Cleaning Company, Highland Park.

For every facial blemish consult Mrs. Shinn, skin doctor, and complexion specialist, No. 339 South Broadway.

Note the account of the services at St. Paul's Church in the regular church notices of today's issue.

Removal. Mme. C. Stevenson has removed to First and Spring street, over Los Angeles National Bank.

Ladies' hats, millinery trimmed or powdered, call on first-class milliner, 1154 Los Angeles.

Stereopticon sermon on "The Prodigal Son" by the pastor of the First Christian Church tonight.

Personal—Stylish dressmaking; per-

sonal—Sewing machine and sam-

ples of cloth sent free for all orders.

NO. 143 S. SPRING STREET

LOS ANGELES.

J. F. HENDERSON, Manager.

fect fit and fine work. Corner Ninth and Grand avenue.

New Columbian bicycles and tandems for rent at Stephens & Hickok's, No. 433 South Broadway.

Elephant chicken dinner at the Delaware, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., 25 cents. 532 South Broadway.

Lillies, Nadeau Hotel, just received some beautiful imported hats. No duplicates.

The Investor, G. A. Dobinson, editor, published Thursdays. On sale at news-stalls.

See Simpson Tabernacle. Interesting services among church notices and go.

XIVTH YEAR.AMUSEMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

SIXTH DISTRICT FAIR—

Great Fall Meeting at Los Angeles.

OCTOBER 21ST TO 26TH,
INCLUSIVE.

\$14,500 in Purse, and \$3000 in Premiums.

Sixteen Trotting and Pacing and Nine Running Races filled.
One hundred and eighty-six entries, comprising some of the fastest horses in the West.
Great exhibition of Blooded Stock, for which high premiums are given.
The music will be furnished by one of the finest bands in Southern California.
Grand display of products in the pavilion on the grounds.
Admission to grounds, 50¢; admission to grand stand, 75¢.

M. F. BROWN, Secretary.

CAPT. J. C. NEWTON, President.

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HALL.

105 NORTH SPRING STREET.

EVERY DAY NEXT WEEK.

Miss Florentine Mandolin.

Don't fail to hear her. At Bartlett's Music House—The very best Violin, Guitar and Mandolin Strings. Everything and anything in music.

CLASSICAL CONCERTS—

PIUTTI-CORNELL CONCERT,

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC HALL.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 10, 8:15 P.M. Single Tickets 50¢; series of 5 concerts \$1.
The Celebrated STEINWAY PIANO is used exclusively. BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO. are the sole agents.

MISCELLANEOUS—

A N INTERESTING QUESTION—

Why Buy a Trowbridge Piano?

THIRTEEN
EXCELLENT REASONS.

- 1st. Because it isn't given away.
2d. Because it has the sweetest tone.
3d. Because it wears the best.
4th. Because it looks the best.
5th. Because it is the best piano in the world for the money.
6th. Because it is absurd to pay \$200 more for a piano that isn't any better.
7th. Because you can't rent one. Only new pianos of cheap manufacture are ever rented.
8th. Because you don't have to pay anything for the name.
9th. Because every intelligent person who examines the piano buys one.
10th. Because it will give you perfect satisfaction in every way.
11th. Because it is sold for less than other pianos that cost more and are not as good.
12th. Because you can buy it on very easy terms—almost like renting.
13th. Because the firm that sells this splendid piano is responsible and never deals in misrepresentation.

Unless you are able to throw away from one hundred to two hundred dollars in purchasing a piano call and see us. It is always a pleasure to show a Trowbridge Piano.

FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE.

427 South Broadway, Broadway Hotel Block.

THE STANDARD OF THE WORLD;

The Great

Chickering
Piano.

Piano.

USED IN 85,000 HOMES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

We will sell you one of these magnificent instruments in

Circassian Walnut, Antique Oak,
San Domingo Mahogany, Burl Walnut,
Bird's Eye Maple, And Other Fancy Woods.

ON EASY TERMS.

Gardner & Zellner
Piano Company,

249 S. Broadway,

Byrne Block, corner Third and Broadway.

SOFT-SHELL WALNUTS,

8 tons Paper-shell Almonds,

The finest ever seen in California.

We make a specialty of packing boxes of fruit and vegetables for private families in Arizona and New Mexico at lowest prices and ship only the best quality of goods. Also lowest wholesale prices to dealers.

ALTHOUSE BROS., 105 W. First St. Tel. 282.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

Folding Beds for \$5.50.

You can't buy as low anywhere nor see a nicer assortment of tasteful medium priced goods. We cater to the people of moderate means, those who would have their houses look bright and pretty and comfortable, but who yet would not want to squander money for mere show.

FULLER & LEWIS, Wholesale and Retail, 251 S. MAIN ST., Tel. 57.

MAISON DOREE

Now Open.

French and Spanish Cooking—Elegant Private Dining Rooms Upstairs

Banquet and Wedding Parties a Specialty.

California and Eastern Oysters Received Daily.

145 and 147 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Telephone Main 1573.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—15 CENTS PER DOZEN BY R. F. COLLINS
only, 300½ S. Spring. Cut flowers and flora designs to order. Telephone 118.

INGLESIDE CARNATIONS—Ask your florist for them. In size they are the largest, in color the brightest, in perfume the finest. Grown by F. EDWARD GRAY, Alhambra, Cal.

POLISHED DAILY FREE—ALL SHOES PURCHASED AT BARDENS
150 North Spring street.

Men's shoes exclusively.

NELSON A. MILES.

A CHAT WITH THE FAMOUS GENERAL ABOUT HIMSELF AND MILITARY MATTERS.

All About His Book—Stories of His Wonderful Adventures—How His Thirsty Soldiers Sacked Their Own Blood—How He Became a Soldier—He Gives Reminiscences of Grant and Lincoln and Tells How It Feels to Be Shot.

He Discusses Army Matters and Possible Improvements—What the Bicycle and Horseless Vehicle Will Do in the Wars of the Future—Something About Bullet-proof Armor and Dynamite—Lessons of Chinese-Japanese War.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1895.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles is writing his memoirs. I visited him last week at Governor's Island, and found him surrounded by manuscripts and documents. Photographs of famous Indian chiefs of Alaska and of the unknown West were scattered over his library table, and the general was sitting with a number of typewritten chapters before him, giving them the last revision before going to the printers. He has been writing at the book for months, working at it early and late, and he has it now almost completed. It will contain about two hundred thousand words, and it will be profusely illustrated by Frederick Remington and other well-known American artists. It will comprise about six hundred pages, and will contain forty chapters. Its title will be "From New York to the Golden Gate," and it will be found perhaps the most remarkable series of adventures ever given to the American public. I have not read the manuscript, but the plain narrative of Gen. Miles' career reads like a novel. His whole life has been a sensational romance, many sentences of which thrill with danger; and his memoirs ought to be one of the most absorbingly interesting books of the kind ever published. Who will you find a better read? The greatest generals of the past have risen to their prominence through special training. Napoleon was intended and educated for a soldier; Caesar brought up in the family of the great Marcus, the greatest general of his time, was suddenly called to military service. Grant had received his West Point education, and at 40 had risen no higher than to a captaincy, and Sherman, that other great West Pointer, at this age was hardly known. These men were pushed up, as it were, into the same position. Gen. Miles had to force his way there. He began his life as a farmer's boy. His West Point was a crockery store in Boston. One of his rich uncles offered to make him financially independent if he would give up his aim to be a soldier, and it was only by taking all the money he had saved and all he could borrow that he was able, at the age of 21, to raise the company which enabled him to join the army as a first lieutenant. This was the beginning of the civil war, and from that a stirring point in the short space of four years his wonderful military genius elevated him with lightning rapidity from one position to another until at 25, he had become a major-general, and had risen to the highest lineal rank in the army.



GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

England to the Golden Gate," and it will be bullet-proof? You know this is being experimented upon in Europe." "No doubt, it is the reply. "Any such thing would be too effective, must be too heavy for use."

"How about dynamite, general? May the day not come when a few men with a bushel of dynamite and a balloon will blow out a city or an army?" "It would be effective if one nation could have a monopoly of such inventions and such explosives, but such things cannot be. If one nation has them others will have them, and battles will go on between them." "I think that the art of the future will be fought to some extent above ground. We may have battles in the air, and the efficiency of modern guns is already such that in such battles balloons would be in great danger. I might add that the incline became so slippery with mud and blood that the enemy could not stand, and they were driven down the hill, and the third column had attacked the eastern part of the city, defended by Diaz. His first line was engaged by the enemy, but turning to the right his artillery began firing, and at this moment the battalions of Guerreros rushed on the left of the French. They were being driven back. Diaz ordered a charge with the bayonet simultaneously on both flanks of the enemy to sustain the charge he gave on the front. Guerreros charged on the right, and those who were in close range, the whole line blazed with flame, and they rushed on in a fierce charge. The enemy were put to flight, and were followed tenaciously by the Mexicans, until they were on the other side of the city, where they were driven back in some order and continued their retreat.

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The two armies remained in front of each other till 7 o'clock in the afternoon, when the French began to withdraw, and from thence they retreated on the 8th to Orizaba to await reinforcements which were coming from France.

In this battle Gen. Lorence admitted that they had lost 75 men, while the Mexicans who gathered in the dead and wounded said that there were 1000 men.

The medals and decorations found on the battlefield with those taken from the prisoners were sent to the capital, but Juarez ordered them returned, commanding that the prisoners be sent to the French lines provided with food for the journey.

On the 7th and 8th Zaragoza was reinforced by 4000 men. Had they arrived earlier, the sooner the victory known in Mexico as the battle of the "glorious 5th of May" would have been more decisive.

THE COMING RACES.

Preparations for the Meet at Agricultural Park.

BATTLE OF PUEBLA.

Translated from the Spanish by William V. Lanphar.

GEN. MILES AND POLITICS.

It is not generally known that Gen. Miles had a good chance to enter political life at the time the war closed. The truth is, that he was offered by the Congress of the United States a seat in the Massachusetts districts. Had he accepted, his abilities are such that he would probably have taken high rank as a statesman. Thinking of this, I asked:

"General, have you ever regretted staying in the army?" Don't you think you might have had a pleasanter life had you given up your military career at the close of the war?"

"No," replied Gen. Miles. "I have not. I like the army, and my life though it has been somewhat hard has not been an unpleasant one. I have had many advantages. I have had a chance to see the great West grow from a wilderness to an empire, and have been permitted to work in its development. When I went West to take my place as colonel in the 1st Cavalry, I was in the rear armament from the Canadian boundary to the Rio Grande and from Topeka to the Rockies was little more than an Indian camping-ground. This strip is about 400 miles wide and 1300 miles long. It is a belt of civilization, stretching from San Luis Obispo to the Gulf of California, from the mountains of Colorado to the mountains of New Mexico, from the mountains of New Mexico to the mountains of Arizona, from the mountains of Arizona to the mountains of California, and from the mountains of California to the mountains of Oregon. This strip is about 400 miles wide and 1300 miles long. 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WHAT OIL IS DOING.

TRANSPORTATION BY WATER NOT YET ARRANGED FOR.

President R. H. Herron of the Oil Exchange, Retiring-Secretary Cochrane Says a Short Time Will Settle the Fate of the Body.

The local oil dilemma is still unsolved and the prospects of a happy outcome in the overstocked condition of the Los Angeles oil market are remote and altogether unsatisfactory.

R. H. Herron, president of the Los Angeles Oil Exchange, returned from San Francisco, where he was presumed to be negotiating with transportation capital, yesterday, and reported that there was nothing to be said concerning the exchange's projects as nothing had developed. Mr. Herron added that his trip to San Francisco was occasioned by purely personal reasons, having nothing to do with the affairs of the exchange.

Secretary Cochrane was loth to admit that the exchange had failed of its object, but had this to say concerning the existing conditions in the affairs of the Oil Exchange:

This state of affairs can not continue long. A few weeks, possibly days, will decide whether the exchange shall go to the wall or not. We have many things to contend with that ordinary, or even extraordinary, business tact can not successfully handle. Our only hope lies in transportation by water. Now it would take fully \$300,000 to establish and equip properly a line of steamers sufficient to carry our oil to distribute our oil along the Pacific coast. This capital would naturally have to come from cities or towns on the Pacific seaboard. For some reason, unexplainable by ordinary methods of business, California has been wary of the enterprise, and we have been unable to arouse interest among men of money in this great enterprise. As to the project of inducing capital to take up the matter of railroad transportation, we are quite decided in our view. No one can contend with that gigantic monopoly, the Standard Oil Company, in freight rates, and it is financial suicide to attempt it. All through the vast oil regions of West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio attempts have been made, at certain times, to establish transportation companies which would compete with the Standard for the carrying of oil by rail. These attempts have invariably failed. Why? Because the Standard and the railroads are in agreement that their cars stand together and work a little confidence game on the beloved people. The railroads all pay rebate to the Standard and that corporation pockets it and disguises its marble heart with a glad smile. The railroads have nice names for these rebates—"commissions," "errors" and so forth—but it is a noteworthy fact that the Standard is the only one who ever profits by these little side plays. Another clinch which we feel greatly at present is the enormous freight rate which manufacturers would have to pay to forward their goods from Los Angeles if they were to establish plants here. Manufacturers would come to this city, if on account of the freight charges, if they did not know that the freight charges on their goods would eat up their profits."

J. B. McCloskey, who, with William O'Hara, owns 320 acres of oil land in Ventura county, leased to Mark Jones of this city, has come from San Francisco yesterday, and inspected the oil district in the afternoon. Said Mr. McCloskey concerning the low price of oil:

There is one good thing about the oil. Standard are buying considerable of your great fuel oil in small quantities each, by way of quiet speculation, and in that way it is becoming introduced to the whole Western country. That's all we need to create a market for oil here, because it is safe and is noncombustible and clean, and it is only a question of a few months when it will be in actual and continual demand."

Many of the old wells which have been failing rapidly since the opening of new wells in their vicinity, are being drilled to the second oil fissure, or what the oil men term second oil-bearing sand. It is necessary to drill from 150 to 250 feet generally to reach the "second sand."

With no market price for his oil, no facilities for storing it and no transportation accommodations to speak of, the woes of the oil man are not over. The City Council recently passed an ordinance requiring for a tax of \$3 a quarter on each well. Dr. J. C. Best visited the oil fields yesterday and met with a flat refusal to pay the tax. One of the largest oil-producers said that \$1.50 a quarter was a large sum to tax, and could about pay the salary of the oil inspector.

Mr. Best visited the offices of the Oil Exchange and attempted to obtain the names of the well-owners. He did not get any satisfaction. It is rumored that the Oil Exchange is now considering the possibility of getting the oil owners to refuse to pay the tax on constitutional grounds. City Clerk Luckenbach is determined to enforce the ordinance and says that if the tax is not paid within two months, which is the limit allowed in the ordinance, arrests will follow and the constitutionality of the ordinance settled in that way.

J. C. Elliott, engineer in charge of the Phillips Oil Company's power plant at Belmont, Rockwood, Rockwood, is using the natural gas from the company's wells to run his engine. Mr. Elliott says the gas is just as good as oil.

The American Oil Company's well No. 5 reached a depth of 940 feet and workmen began immediately casing the well yesterday.

E. V. Hall will drill two of his wells on Lake Shore avenue to second oil-bearing sand within a few days.

R. W. Dryden is drilling a new well on the corner of Belmont avenue and Rockwood, preparing to drilling.

The Perkins well on Court is being drilled to second oil-bearing sand.

The Dryden well, off Court street, is down 540 feet.

Oil sand has been reached in the Mater and Zobelein well.

The East Coast Oil Company's well is turning out sixty barrels a day.

Drilling in the new Wilcox well in Court will begin in a few days.

One of the Libby wells is turning out twenty-five barrels a day from a depth of 750 feet.

The well is working satisfactorily in the Whitney and Ferguson well. A depth of 780 feet has been reached.

The Bell Rock well, the most westerly well in the oil fields, turned out oil yesterday from a depth of 550 feet.

A depth of 560 feet in the Gibbs well near the corner of Court and Belmont avenues has been reached. There is a bad stratum of clay shown on the drill and indications of oil are unsatisfactory.

The Far West Oil Company's well, in the Hughes tract east of Westlake Park, is now 1100 feet and 100 feet of water. The casing has been drawn and the property abandoned. Another experimental well, beyond University street, is being drilled.

The Fue Oil Producing and Supply Company is having tanks built near the Buena Vista-street bridge, in the Southern Pacific yards, and it is announced to be ready to buy 20,000 barrels of oil a month. The tanks will have an aggregate capacity of 10,000 barrels.

A Store of Drugs.

Where the stock is the fresher, the better, the purest kind. You have every assurance that the quality is right; our reputation for true worth tells you that. A dollar here means much more than 100 cents. These prices tell.

A Dollar has great buying power here.

Drugs.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.....	.40	.75
Tarrant's Seitzer Aperient.....	.40	.60
August Flower.....	.85	.65
Rex Extract Beef.....	.85	.65
Hostetter's Bitters.....	.85	.65
Paine's Celery Compound.....	.85	.65
Plunkham's Vegetable Compound.....	.85	.50
Hall's Catarrh Cure.....	.85	.50
Warner's Kidney and Liver Cure.....	.85	.55
Pierce's Favorite Prescription.....	.75	.75
Pierce's Medical Discovery.....	.75	.75
Cuticura Resolvent.....	.75	.75
Kennedy's Discovery.....	.40	\$1.10
King's Discovery.....	.40	.75
Diamond Dyes.....	10c 8 for .25	.75
German Dyes.....	10c 8 for .25	.60
Scott's Emulsion.....	.75	.75
Birch's Emulsion.....	.75	.75
Phillip's Emulsion.....	.75	.75
Angier's Emulsion.....	.75	.75
Malted Milk.....	40c, .75, \$8.00	.75
Mellin's Food.....	.85	.55
St. Jacob's Oil.....	.85	.50
Wizard Oil.....	.40	.75
Ayer's Hair Vigor.....	.65	.65
Hall's Hair Vigor.....	.65	.50
Root's Peacock Hair Restorer.....	.65	.50
Castoria.....	.25	.25
Sprudel Salts.....	.65	.65
Allcock's Plasters.....	.10	.10
Belladonna Plasters.....	10c, 8 for .25	.10
Mustard Plasters.....	8 leaves for .10	.10
Pierce's, Ayer's, Beecham's, Schenck's, Carter's and Brandreth's Pills.....	.15	.15
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites.....	\$1.00	.75
Sale's Syrup Hypophosphites.....	.75	.75
Bosches' German Syrup.....	.75	.75
Syrup of Figs.....	.85	.75

Soaps.

Pearl Soap.....	.15c, 2 for 25c
4711 Soap.....	.15c, 2 for 25c
Packer's Tar Soap.....	.20c, 3 for 50c
Cucumber Soap.....	.10c, 3 for 25c
Dr. Stewart's Complexion Soap.....	.10c
Williams' Shaving Stick.....	.30c

Face Powders.

Swan's Down.....	.10c
Saunders'.....	.25c
Porzon's.....	.80c
La Blanche.....	.80c
Oriental Cream.....	\$1.00
Camelline.....	.40c
Dickey's Creme de Lis.....	.40c
Sale's Ideal, 8 colors.....	.35c

Rubber Goods.

Hot-water Bottles, 2-quart.....	.65c
Hot-water Bottles, 4-quart.....	.75c
Fountain Syringes, 2-quart.....	.65c
Fountain Syringes, 4-quart.....	.75c
Bulb Syringes, Alpha I.....	\$1.75
Bulb Syringes, Alpha E.....	\$1.50
Bulb Syringes, Goodyear.....	.50c
Rubber Gloves, per pair.....	.90c
Rubber Complexion Brushes.....	.40c

Wines and Liquors. FOR MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

Canadian Club Whiskey.....	\$1.00
Monogram Whiskey.....	\$1.25
Old Homestead Whiskey.....	\$1.00
Duffy's Malt Whiskey.....	.75
Burke's Irish Whiskey.....	.25
Dorn Kirk Scotch Whiskey.....	.25
Burke's Old Tom Gin.....	.25
Hennessy's Sx Brandy.....	.25
Bass Pale Ale.....	.25
Bass Foreign Stout.....	.25

H. M. SALE & SON,
220 SOUTH SPRING ST.

CITY OF LONDON,

213 S. Broadway.

This is the favorite store in the city for House Furnishing Goods.

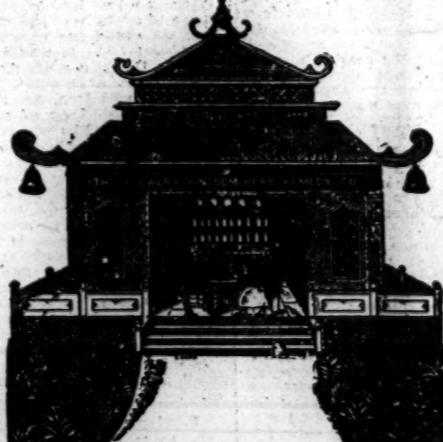
Special Leaders This Week

Ready-made Sheets.....	.90c each
Matthews Pattern Quilts.....	.75c each
250 White Wool Blankets.....	.25c pair
500 White Wool Blankets.....	.25c pair
6-4 Best Chenille Covers.....	.80c each
6-4 Best Chenille Covers.....	.80c each
Electric Chenille Covers.....	.80c each
Down Pillows.....	.25c each
Down Covers.....	.25c each

CITY OF LONDON,

213 S. BROADWAY.

Read this column now, next Sunday and every Wednesday and Sunday thereafter. You will find in it much food for reflection.*



T. FOO YUEN, M. D.,

Imperial Chinese Physician,

The only one in this country practicing medicine who has graduated from the Imperial College of Medicine at Peking, China, and who possesses a diploma conferred by that college, countersigned by the Emperor of China.

Dr. Foo locates the seat of all diseases and the causes of all external manifestations and symptoms of diseases in either sex, and by an examination of the pulse alone.

By the first examination Dr. Foo is able to locate the seat of the disease. By each succeeding examination he will learn more of the condition of the system, the extent that the disease has injured the vital organs and the degree of the constitutional power of the patient.

The climatic conditions vary from day to day, as also do the food, habits and practices of mankind. All of these have a marked influence on the human system, and every day there are changes going on in the human system that Dr. Foo needs to become acquainted with, especially in cases of long standing, before he will declare to the patient that he can effect a cure, or before he will refuse treatment to the patient.

Dr. Foo does not attempt to cure incurable cases. He will neither furnish them medicine nor take their money. The only way to ascertain whether or not a case is curable is to allow Dr. Foo to make a test. To do this, at least fifteen days is required; in some cases he does not decide under a twenty days' test treatment.

In each and every form a complete cure is possible in the early stages of sickness.

Usually an examination once a day for about ten days is sufficient for Dr. Foo to become thoroughly acquainted with the natural and unnatural condition of the patient and be able to decide to a certainty whether or not the case is curable.

For full information as to methods of examination, diagnosis, prognosis and medication, see his "Treatise No. 1," which will be sent to any address free on application. This book contains 56 pages and is full of information valuable alike to sick or well. It also contains numerous testimonials from well known people in Southern California and other parts of the country.

Office and residence No. 17 Barnard Park, southwest corner Washington street and Grand Avenue. Take either cable or University electric cars to Washington street.

Address all communications to

B. C. PLATT, Business Manager,
17 Barnard Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE BIGGEST BLUNDER ON EARTH

Is that of the ripe, experienced business man, mechanical, mercantile or professional, speaking of his own education or considering it as a thing of the past, as

A WORK BEGUN AND ENDED

Before he assumed the duties of a Bread-winner. The truth is it was but then fairly started. Even now, at his best, he is only properly equipped to continue it. Mere practical knowledge of any

ART SCIENCE OR PROFESSION

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

SUNDAY MORNING.

The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF
The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
L. E. MOSHER.....Vice-President. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.
ALBERT McFARLAND.....Treasurer.

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The Los Angeles Times

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VOLUME XXIX.

FOURTEENTH YEAR.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 30,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

BY MAIL, \$9 a year; by carrier, \$5 a month. SUNDAY TIMES, \$9 a year. WEEKLY, \$1.30

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation, Past Nine Mos., 14,776 Copies

Exceeding the net circulation of any other two Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter

TO CORRESPONDENTS.—Do not depend upon the return of rejected scripts, but retain copies if you desire to preserve your contrivances. Articles should be typed and MSS. sent flat. Practice and write plainly.

THE GRAND CANYON.

The only authentic lithograph of Thomas Moran's famous painting of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River may now be secured by patrons of the Los Angeles Times. The lithograph is on a sheet 32x27½ inches over all, the picture itself being 22x35½ inches in size. It may be seen at the counting-room of The Times, and is supplied to cash-in-advance-paying subscribers at the following rates:

By Carrier. Mail.

The PICTURE - FREE with the DAILY one year for \$10.20. \$0.00. The PICTURE and the DAILY six months for... 5.00 5.30

DAILY three months for... 3.35 3.00

The PICTURE one year for... 2.10 2.10

The lithograph cannot be procured from any other source upon the same terms, and is not sold separately by us.

THE ARMENIAN HORRORS.

The wires continue to carry harrowing tales of the brutalities inflicted by Turks on the hapless Armenians, who are as much at the mercy of the bloodthirsty Mohammedans as sheep in slaughter-house, and are treated with as little consideration. Right in the streets of Constantinople, in these closing years of the nineteenth century, outrages have been committed, not only on men, but on helpless women and children, that are calculated to make the most ferocious Apache turn green with envy. The blood of every decent man must boil in reading these accounts, which excite a feeling of disgust and contempt for the so-called "Christian" nations of Europe, whose ancestors sacrificed their lives and fortunes in a Quixotic attempt to wrest the reputed tomb of Christ from the Moslem, whereas now the phantom of the "balance of power" keeps them from making more than a diplomatic protest against a deliberate extermination, by fire and sword, of a persecuted race who are powerless to help themselves.

From Europe nothing can be expected. Armenia is but a pawn on the political chess-board. Neither can any good be awaited from American remonstrances, which probably never reach the Sultan. Were this not so materialistic an age it might be expected, in a land which has given so many martyrs to the cause of freedom and humanity, a land in which John Brown cheerfully sacrificed himself for what was apparently a hopeless cause, there would be found a few noble and adventurous spirits with warm blood in their veins, to emulate Lafayette and Byron and draw a sword in behalf of a people who are so absolutely hopeless as to be willing to die by the thousands in order to direct the attention of the world to their pitiable condition. And were this not an age of gold and iron rather than blood, it might be hoped that some of our men of many millions would contribute their aid to this unfortunate people.

Looked at from a material or diplomatic standpoint, the Armenian outrages are, of course, none of our business on this side of the Atlantic; but even nowadays, when almost everything is gauged by the standard of dollars and cents, there are occasions when some of us realize, with that American officer who came to the assistance of the British in Chinese waters, that "blood is thicker than water."

IS THE GAME WORTH THE CANDLE?

The recent brutal massacres of missionaries in China have given rise to much discussion in the Eastern press on the question of whether the attempt to Christianize the teeming myriads of that great country is worth the cost of human life, not to speak of the large sum of money which is annually expended for that purpose.

A short time ago a Chicago paper published an interview with a Chinese merchant of that city. He claimed that the massacres were largely due to the actions of interpreters employed by the missionaries at the stations, who would kidnap girls and keep them at the mission stations for their own purposes, pretending to the missionaries that they were converts. The statement has been denied by correspondents of The Times and other papers, but to those who are well acquainted with the vileness and duplicity of the average Chinaman, especially of the Chinaman who professes Christianity, it will still appear possible that there may be some truth in the statement. However this may be, the question as to what amount of good is accomplished by the missionaries in China must be considered an open one.

Americans on this Coast, who have had a pretty good opportunity to obtain a fair insight into the Chinese character, are justified in doubting

seems at present to be the one thing lacking. Among the industries likely to come into existence in the near future are the manufacture of aluminum, the manufacture of salt products, bleaching-powder, disinfectants, soda, sodium, calcium carbide, and other products. There will be a large demand for electrical power for street-car purposes. Electrical smelters are also talked of. In fact, the uses to which the new power-supply can be applied are too numerous for enumeration. It will be a great day for Salt Lake City when the wonder-working current is turned on.

"Cotton-seed, which was regarded as a worthless product a few years ago, has become valuable through new processes of utilization. The enhanced value of this product has gone toward compensating the cotton-growers for the decline in the price of cotton within the past few years. It is stated that a ton of cotton-seed, as now worked up, yields 900 pounds of hulls, which are used for feeding animals; 675 pounds of meal, used for fertilizing and for feed; and forty gallons of oil, which is used by makers of lard and soap, while some of it is made by the arts of the adulterant to do duty instead of olive oil. The short line left on the seed after passing through the gin is removed and utilized for the making of cotton-battling, the filling of quilts, etc.

England, France and Italy are pressing Brazil for "satisfaction" in certain matters of dispute, the precise nature of which is not clearly stated in the dispatches. Your Uncle Samuel is not saying much, but he is doing considerable thinking, and it is of a kind which is not at all favorable to the constant meddling of European powers with affairs in the Western Hemisphere. By and by, just as likely as not, he will quietly but firmly give notice to the world that this sort of officiousness has gone far enough, and must stop forthwith. Then it will stop, but probably not before then.

The recent "hot spell" in London proved too much for King Khamma, an African potentate who is visiting London and seeing the sights. It is intimated in the dispatches that the cause of Khamma's prostration was the fact that he wore a plug hat, a stiff collar and a frock coat, but is hardly conceivable that so breezy a costume as that would lead to disastrous results, even in the muggiest temperature known to London. If Khamma had worn trousers, shoes and a "biled shirt," his knock-out by the heat would not have been so surprising.

Another testimony is furnished by Rev. Mr. Nevins of Rochester, N. Y., who was a missionary in China for many years. He found the same impassable barriers in his way. His conclusion is that the only possible method of converting the celestials is to be in favor of the plan, which is to be brought forward at the next legislative session. "Electrocution" may not be an ideal method of inflicting the death penalty, but in some respects, at least, it is an improvement upon hanging.

There is said to be a strong probability that Ohio will adopt the method now in use in New York, of executing murderers by electricity. Many of the more prominent members of the Legislature of that State are reported to be in favor of the plan, which is to be brought forward at the next legislative session. "Electrocution" may not be an ideal method of inflicting the death penalty, but in some respects, at least, it is an improvement upon hanging.

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High School Alumni Meeting. The Los Angeles High School Alumni Association will hold the regular monthly meeting at the High School building next Tuesday evening, October 8, at 8 o'clock. An exceptionally interesting programme has been arranged, Judge W. A. Cheney will speak upon "The Value of Higher Education for its Own Sake." Leslie Hewitt of the class of '55, L.A.H.S., and the class of '50, N.C., will discuss the subject of university extension, and H. W. Melvyn of the class of '56, the first class graduate from the High School, will present for consideration a plan for the creation of a scholarship at the State University for the benefit of members of the L.A.H.S. Alumni. The officers of the alumni are doing everything possible to make the meeting a success, and the development has been disposed of already, assuring a revenue of over \$100,000.

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LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Contending Irrigators:

WINCHESTER (Riverside county.) Oct. 3.—(To the Editor of The Times) I ask the favor of space in which to correct a few untrue and misleading statements made in the report of the formation of the defense association of the San Joaquin and Pleasant Valley Irrigation District, which appeared in Monday's Times. To the credit of the district is to say that the article referred to was not written by a taxpayer or resident of the district.

The report of the forty-two irrigators at the public meeting, twenty-two were in favor of sustaining the Ross decision. As a matter of fact, between sixty and seventy were present at the open meeting. Of these, by actual count, one nineteen, and the others interested in the defense association to remain while the organization was effected, and this number included several outside objectors and residents who pay no taxes.

The meeting was called by those opposed to the Wright law, the meeting was held outside the district, and the dissatisfied irrigators were especially urged to be present, yet less than one-twelfth of the irrigators of the district could be prevailed upon to join the movement to fight the Wright law. This district has a population of 1,000,000 people in the State. Its bonds were sold honestly, its water rights and prolific water-bearing property are worth three times their cost, its affairs have, fortunately, been in the hands of capable, straightforward directors since the very beginning of its existence, and in the main the people are satisfied with the law as it has been followed here.

S. M. CASE.

FLOATING FACTS.

A solitaire diamond ring worn by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt cost \$45,000.

Joel Good, of Congress, O., violently turned over in bed and broke two ribs.

George C. Krause of Hartford, Ct., has become insane through fear of lightning.

Two hundred French cities are going to erect statues in honor of the late President Carnot.

Noah Webster, from first to last, spent seventeen years on his "Dictionary of the English Language."

Forty-seven members of the British Parliament take daily rides on the bicycile.

People in Madison county, Ky., who have paid their taxes, are entitled to be freed from the sheriff.

Martin Ballweber, arrested the other day in Pittsburgh, said he had been a turnkey for forty-four years. He is 75 years old.

Capt. L. J. Merritt, while fishing recently off Greenpoint, L. I., was pulled overboard by two sea bass which had hooked.

Football has been abandoned at the Georgetown University by order of the faculty, on account of the fatal injuries of last year.

Zenobia, the Queen of Palmyra, spoke seven languages. After she captured the Romans she learned Latin and Greek also, married a Roman Senator, and lived the rest of her life as a Roman matron.

Though Vermont has increased in population but 200 in twenty-five years, Massachusetts has added nearly one million to its inhabitants in the same time, and Rhode Island and Connecticut have steadily grown.

The Rev. Lucius F. Briggs, L.L.D., of Cambridge, Mass., thinks that he is the oldest living Free Mason in the United States. He is 94 years of age.

W. T. Davis of Plymouth, Mass., has returned from his mission to Scrooby, Eng., where he went to set up a tablet to mark the site of old Scrooby Manor, where the Pilgrims held their first meetings.

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Col. Dan Freeman, president of the Executive Committee of the Committee of the Friends of the Poor of 1906, appears before the following as member of the committee on general plan yesterday:

Adolph Patsch, F. L. Alles, J. V. Washburn, Gregory Perkins, Jr., and E. F. C. Klocke. The Executive Committee have prepared a folder in the form of a pamphlet with illustrations suggestive of the coming great event, which is to be sent to all the residents of Los Angeles who are financially able to assist with a subscription. Following this introduction of the folder, a general call will be made on each recipient and his answer to the "between-the-lines" request in the "folder" secured.

(Fresno Republican.)

PERILS IN THE ICE.

DANGEROUS EXPERIENCES IN THE BERING SEA.

Graphic Description by Capt. Higgins.

Narrating the Story of a Voyage to the Mouth of the River Yukon.

COULD NOT WIN.

NO CONTEST WANTED.

The Leader of the Annexationist Forces Expresses Himself.

THE WEATHER.

DAILY BULLETIN.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 5.—At 6 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.35; at 5 p.m., 29.34. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 60 deg. and 65 deg. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 58 deg. Character of weather, clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU. Reports received at Los Angeles, Cal., on Oct. 5. GEORGE E. FRANKLIN, Observer. Observations taken at all stations at 8 p.m. 75th meridian time.

Place of Observation.	Bar. Ther.
Los Angeles, clear.	29.34
San Diego, clear.	29.34
San Luis Obispo, clear.	29.30
Pismo, clear.	29.32
Monterey, clear.	29.32
Eureka, cloudy.	29.36
Portland, cloudy.	29.34

The Eagle

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

The habeas corpus business is being so decidedly run into the ground that the wholesale denials of these convenient writs just now being given by the Superior Judges is gratifying to the sense of justice inherent in a law-abiding community.

It is a wonderfully poor sort of man whose backbone is so weak that he can only sneak off to parts unknown, and leave his wife and children penniless, to face the world alone. Some statute ought to be devised to cover just such cases.

Santa Ana is about to be plunged into a legal controversy with its street-railway company, over the paving of certain streets between the rails of the track. The street-car company does not want to pave. The city says, "Pave or vacate," and company now asks permission to move its track.

A horrible story comes from Lordburg. A woman in that place yesterday gave birth to three babies, two girls and a boy, and at the time of closing the dispatch there was much uncertainty as to whether that number had completed the litter. As the father is a poor man his feelings can be imagined even at this distance from the scene.

The action of a Council committee in recommending a monthly appropriation of \$30, to assist the King's Daughters in their work of rescuing fallen women, will be apt to meet with common approval. While such work is ordinarily supported by private philanthropy, the exception in this case is a good one and will not be objected to, if it is considered as an exception and not a precedent for future action in similar cases.

The plumbing question in the City Hall will not down. A condition of affairs that necessitates the closing of almost every closet of a public building, demands a remedy and that at once. The Health Officer will be justified in strictly enforcing the plumbing ordinance in this case which, if its provisions are obeyed, will place the building in a sanitary condition. At present it is little better than a nest of offensive and hurtful smells.

Now that the railway companies have been induced to pave between their tracks on Fifth street from Main street to Maple avenue, the property-owners on the street between Maple avenue and San Pedro street think their portion of the thoroughfare should be similarly favored. They claim that leaving the central strip of the street unpaved does injury to those portions on each side which have been improved. It is hoped that when the Fifth-street horse car line is changed to electric, if not before, the central strip of the street will be paved to conform with the sides.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee on Friday to draft resolutions inviting the National Educational Association to hold its next annual convention in Southern California. This action is taken entirely with a view of co-operating with the people of this city in their efforts to have the great meeting of teachers held here. San Diego people believe, as is instanced by resolutions in their Board of Education and in the Chamber of Commerce, that it is of much importance to the whole of Southern California to secure this convention, and that Los Angeles is the proper base of operations for the visitors to make excursions from in securing a comprehensive knowledge of what Southern California really is.

A reduction was recently made in the force employed in the public parks. Of three men who have been employed for some time in Echo Park one was removed, and that one was J. W. Potts. It would seem as if Superintendent Mesev might have made an exception of this old and respected citizen, whom the pressure of hard times and neglect of friends whom he has favored in former years have reduced to the necessity of doing manual labor to earn a living for himself and family. Mr. Potts has been a member of the City Council, Public Administrator of Los Angeles county, and held several other offices of trust. He expended \$40,000 of his own money in opening up the hill section and has given many thousands of dollars away for charitable and benevolent purposes. Although well advanced in years, he is able to do a hard day's work with the average young man, and does not ask any favors, except a chance to earn his living.

Exhibits of Products.

The Chamber of Commerce received the following exhibits yesterday: A box of El Monte apples, from M. McCaff of El Monte; two pumpkins from B. M. Blythe of Los Angeles; a box of oranges from W. C. Fuller of Colton. The two first mentioned exhibits will be sent to the Atlanta Exposition.

SOCIETY WOMEN

Like nicely engraved visiting cards, at-homes, etc. Kindly examine our samples when you desire to place an order.

THE WHEDON & LITTLE CO., Society Stationers and Engravers, No. 114 West First street.

Want to Buy House

We have a client who wants to buy a cottage of four or five rooms in most any location near the line for small cash payment and \$15 or \$20 a month to pay interest and taxes and insurance besides. The price must be fair. Another buyer with \$200 cash as first payment. Langworthy Co., lawyers, No. 226 South Spring. Rooms 61, 62 and 72.



All the Comforts of Home

And the luxuries of a palace are to be had at

Hotel del Coronado.

FOR \$21 you can have your railroad fare paid both ways and stay a whole week.

CORONADO AGENCY,

No. 129 N. Spring Street,
Los Angeles.
(Santa Fe Ticket Office.)



A ONE-ACT PLAY.

State, Illinois; the town, Lamont; Time, Thursday of last week; three men at lunch; a powder box. Oh, must I speak?



A crack was in that powder-box;

His pipe a smoker lit; Then thrust his match into that crack— Those lancers' name was "IT."

WELCOME, STRANGER.

Come in, come in, fair Highland Park, Come in and shut the door. Let other neighbors stay outside, You're all right; that's "dead shore."



Slide freely on our cellar door—

That tree where apples grow, Is yours to climb whenever you like, Fair Highland Park—our Jo.

MR. HICKSON AND THE VEGETARIANS.

Mr. Hickson, our Consul at Foo-Chow, Arrived at Ku-Cheng for the trial. A mandarin said he couldn't go in; Mr. Hickson would brook no denial.



Was there once a cherry tree there?

Was it George? Oh, for facts— Anyway, whosoever it was— Here's a picture of the axe.

THE EAGLE.

Experience WILL Teach You.

If you come direct to us for engraved calling or wedding cards, you will get the finest workmanship, because this is our specialty.

THE CENTURY ENGRAVING CO., No. 223 South Spring street.

In vigorous language he stated his case, The cruiser Detroit was behind him. I've dollars to bet that that mandarin now him.

Hes' Hickson, and's going to mind him.

HE STILL HAS A VOICE.

Once "Pompadour Jim" was a giant—A fighter from way back, you bet;

..Fireside ..Comforts

Wrought Iron Andirons—English Hobs and Crane grates—French fire screens, shining examples of the brass workers' art. Every grate and fireside thought that is good we have—prices low enough.

The Tuttle Mercantile Co.
308-310 South Broadway.

BRADBURY BUILDING.

"The Best is the Cheapest."

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DRY GOODS

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STORE

239 South Broadway

Opposite City Hall

Knit Underwear

QUALITY CONSIDERED, the following lines are exceptionally good values.

Ladies' Swiss Richelieu Ribbed Merino Vests—

White and Natural.....\$1.50

Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Vests and Pants—

White and Natural.....75c

Ladies' Black Cashmere Equestrian Tights.....\$1.75

Misses' Fleece Jersey Ribbed Vests and Pants.....25c

Men's Fine Natural Australian Wool Medium Weight Shirts and Drawers

Per Garment.....\$1.00

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—

(Heavy) per Garment.....\$1.00

Men's Sanitary Fine Natural wool, Heavy Weight Shirts and Drawers—

Per Garment.....\$1.25

Men's Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers—

FULL finish, heavy weight, Per garment.....\$1.75

NOTE—Inspect our new perfumery department.

Boston DRY GOODS Store.

ARTISTIC PAINTING

Is made possible by the use of the Harrison Town and Country Paints. The great variety of shades permits every possible color scheme to be followed. The "Town and Country" Paints are just a little better than any other paint made.

P. H. MATHEWS, N.E. Cor. 2d and Main.

ARTISTIC PAINTING

CO. TEMPLE AND SPRING STS.

DRUGGISTS.

BUILDING UP BUSINESS WITH PRICES THAT COUNT.

Scott's Emulsion 65c
2-qt fountain syr. 60c
4-qt fountain syr. 10c
2-qt hot water bottle 60c
4-qt hot water bottle .70
Hood's Ayer's Joy's Carrapilla 65c
Milk 40c 75c \$3.00
Melin's Food, 25c and 35c
Syrup 35c and 75c
Pain's Extract 35c and 75c
Castorine 25c
Paine's Colic Compound 60c
Allcock's and Borden's Peat Plasters 10c
Pozzoni or La Blache Face Powder 30c
Duffy's Malt 75c
Quinine Capsules 1, 2, 3 gr 10c oz
Pinaud's Eau de Quinine 35c, 65c
St. Jacob's Oil 35c
Wizard Oil 40c
Catrica Soap 15c
Ocino 50c Ounce
Powdered Perox 15c per oz
Extract Witch hazl. 25c in

OUR FOUNDATION.

One low, cut price to everybody. Fine goods, honest methods, ability and accuracy in all departments. Prompt and polite attention. OPEN ALL NIGHT.

WM. RADHAM'S Microbe Killer

A positive cure for all blood and chronic diseases, Cures Cancer, Consumption, and all hitherto incurable diseases. Write or call for sample, containing full particulars and testimonials free.

J. F. BARTHELMA, Agent,

327 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Ever Tried USP

We have fitted glasses to thousands to their entire satisfaction. Why not give us a trial?

We will satisfy you. Eyes tested free. Glasses ground to order on premises. Established here nine years. Lowest prices.

PACIFIC OPTICAL CO.

167 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

S. G. Marshutz, Prop.

Watch...

Our Bulletin Board.

Something New Every Day in Prices.

OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO.

Corner Fourth and Spring

J. T. SHEWARD,

113-115 North Spring Street.

39c a yard for the choice of 50 pieces of all-wool and wool and mohair dress goods.

Plain and Figured Blacks, 38 to 46 inches wide.

Sale limited to one pattern to a customer.

No goods will be laid aside.

The cash must be paid in full at the time of purchase.

Money will cheerfully be refunded at any time within 30 days if you want it.

Mail orders will be filled only in the order they are received.

Samples will not be sent as the sale is for one day only.

The regular price is 75c and \$1.00 a yard.

Monday and Monday only.

There will be only 60 pieces sold for this price.

This sale will not be repeated.

One party will not be allowed to buy for another.

This is an unusual Black Dress-goods bargain.

The sale is made to call attention to twice the largest Black Dress-goods stock in this city.

Every yard of this 60 pieces came to hand last week.



The theatrical season opens in Los Angeles this week with an attractive array of dramatic and musical features, as will be seen by the announcements which follow.

The Burbank Theater's third season, which commences tomorrow night, marks an era in the history of the theater in the coming of the Frawley Company, an organization composed of a number of stars in the theatrical profession. The first piece to be presented here is William H. Crane's great American, play "The Senator." This charming comedy illustrates life in the political, social and diplomatic circles in Washington, dealing with a famous claim which was before Congress for a number of years, the incidents pertaining to it forming the basis of the play.

Mr. Frawley will appear at the lighting door, Louis Charlier, and in whom he shared the honors with the distinguished comedian, Maclyn Aruckle, who plays the Senator, will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of Gen. Kennion in "The Girl I Left Behind." Another piece was presented in this city a few months ago, George Leslie, who plays Richard Vance, was with Mr. Crane in the original production of "The Senator." The part of Senator was also well represented by George Osborne, who is too well known in Los Angeles to need any introduction. Charles W. King, who plays Silas Denman, is conceded to be one of the best character actors in the country, and appeared in this city many times with the very best of companies.

The amusing character of Baron Ling Ching, the Chinese secretary of the Legation, in the hands of D. Blaenam, became a favorite attraction for the part of the Oriental on the stage too often furnishes a pretext for buffoonery. Wilson Enos as Count von Strahl, an Austrian diplomat, has won commendation wherever he has appeared. Mr. Frawley, no doubt, will derive pleasure from his admirers when he has his excellent work in "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

The ladies of the Frawley Company are said to form a brilliant coterie of talent and beauty. Charles Baker is an active and popular member, while Mrs. Ross, the ingenue, was for a number of years a valued member of the Frohman companies. Belle Archer is a player who has achieved distinction both for her beauty and her acting. Mrs. M. Lister is pronounced a second Mrs. Gilbert and Maud Lansing Rowan, who will be remembered as a Los Angeles society girl, has risen to an enviable position in the business world.

The combination of plays and players is aided by special scenery and accessories which are carried by the company and the perfect presentation which evoked enthusiasm in San Francisco will, we are assured, be duplicated here.

There is a considerable degree of interest taken by theater-goers in the approach of the engagement of Pauline Hall and her company, who will present "Dorcas" at the Los Angeles Auditorium for three nights and a matinee, beginning Thursday, October 10, is demonstrated by the extremely large advance sale and the number of theater parties that have been given in connection with previous performances. The praise of press and public which has preceded Miss Hall and her organization, has served to whet the appetite of our music and comedy-loving public, and the approaching engagement has been eagerly anticipated.

"Dorcas" is an operatic comedy, the joint work of Harry and Edward Paulton, the author of "Erroline," "Nobie," etc., and it is claimed to be the superior of any of their preceding efforts, in bright comedy-work and wholesome wit. The music for it was especially written by the famous European authors, Johann Strauß, Sr., Augustus Hamm, Miller, Cebula, Carl Zeller and Max Hirschfeld. Many of the numbers are novelties and all of them are new and are admirably rendered by the artists with which Miss Hall surrounded. The cast is an exceptionally brilliant and contains such well known names as Jeanette St. Henry, Eva Davenport, Fred Donaldson, Mabel Irvine and Messra. Hugh Chivers, Edgar Temple Saylor, Charles Brown, Arthur E. Miller, Nell O'Brien, Charles Clark, Mrs. James F. Grant and Downing Clark. The costumes are from the well-known firms of Worth & Felix, the famous French modistes, and were executed by the designs drawn by Sir Edward Newell.

At the Saturday matinee handsome, large-size, hand-tinted pictures of Miss Hall, appropriately autographed, will be presented to each lady in attendance. On Saturday night the visiting bicyclists of Los Angeles, Pasadena, Pomona, Santa Ana and Ontario will occupy the greater portion of the body of the house. The theater, for this occasion, will be tastefully decorated with national and club colors. Major Westcott has made arrangements to check the wheels of the visiting bicyclists and their ladies free.

Miss Hall and her associate artists will introduce a number of local hits and additional novelties, for the edification of the visiting wheeliners, their ladies and guests.

Opening of North Broadway.

The Times will publish, in a few days, a series of elaborate and carefully prepared articles on the proposed opening of North Broadway. The articles will comprise full details of the plan, with specifications and estimated cost; also the opinions of a number of prominent residents, merchants, bankers, real estate and other business men of the city in regard to the proposition.

The plan, as far as it goes, is to lay a brick tunnel commencing at the Grand street and terminating where Belvoir avenue intersects Buena Vista street. Handsome portals will be provided to adorn each end of the tunnel, and stairs leading to the concourse will be at Sand street with the street on the top of the hill. The plans were drawn by City Engineer Compton, and the estimated cost of the tunnel, including the plan, is \$100,000.

The articles will be accompanied by illustrations showing the route of the tunnel, the north and south portals, and a section of the stairway leading to the upper part of North Broadway.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY.

The Alpine division of the Mt. Lowe Railway is now open from Echo Mountain to Mt. Lowe Springs, among the grandest and shadiest passes, covering the grandest of all mountain, canyon and valley scenery. This section is a mile longer than the entire Mt. Washington Railway, with fare at only one-third the cost.

The usual performances will be given this afternoon and tonight.

THE LOUNGER IN THE LOBBY.

Courtney Thorpe's starring tour has been a failure.

Announcement is made that Effie Ells-

ter's repertoire will include this season "Romeo and Juliet" and "As You Like It."

Lillian Russell is doing "La Perle," at the Tremont Theater, Boston. Richard Mansfield, who has been seriously ill, is much improved in health.

"Neil Gwynne" is the subject of another new play which Rhoda will produce.

Fay Templeton has returned to the stage and is now one of the features of Rice's "1492."

The students are rehearsing a new piece, the title of which is "A War Time Wedding."

Beechwood Hall will revisit that country for a tour next season. He will open in New York in November, 1896.

It is said E. H. Souther's new play, "The Prisoner of Zenda," is one of the greatest New York successes ever known.

We may possibly have an opportunity of seeing Marie Wainwright this season, supported by Louis James. This will indeed be a glad reunion.

Concavallo is said to have completed the opera "Roland von Berlin," which Emperor William caused him to write, to libretto by Taubert.

Arthur Sullivan will, it is reported, receive \$10,000 for the new ballet that he has written for the London Alhambra to be produced at Christmas.

Stuart Robson's repertoire this season will include "Government Acceptance," "Forbidden Fruit," "A Fool and His Friends," "The Rivals," and "Madame Monodina."

Willis Barfield, who sat to Du Maurier as the model made for "Little Billee" is in Philadelphia, studying vocal music and posing for artists says a New York paper.

Thomas Q. Seabrook has made a success of his new comedy, "A World of Laughter." Several critics think the comedian has acted wisely in abandoning comic opera.

It is said that the extraordinary number of comic operas on the road this season has created a great demand for chorus girls. "It's a bad wind that doesn't blow somebody."

Ernest Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia, brother of Mme. Melba, and mentioned as possessing a tenor voice unusually sweet in quality, will join the Melba company as soloist in December.

Dorothy Morton will after all be the prima donna of the Frank Daniels Comic Opera Company. Miss Morton will be remembered as the fascinating little star of last year's "The Fencing Master Company."

A prize play will shortly be produced in this country. "For the Crown," by Francois Coppée, which will be presented by Edward Vredenburg and awarded \$10,000 by the French Academy, as the best play produced at the leading Parisian theaters during all the year of 1894 and the first four months of '95.

The critics of the Detroit newspapers unite in praising Sol Smith Russell's assumption of the role of Bob Acres in "It's a new Bob Acres," which is quite as delightful and complete a surprise as was his "Pangloss years ago." The same decided success will be the legitimate successor of Jefferson in the part, while the Journal speaks of it as one of the most delicious bits of comedy when the stage has known in a long while.

Fred Berger, Sol Smith Russell's manager, tells of an amusing reminiscence of his career. Recently he received tickets to a local entertainment. With them, he says, came the following letter: "Dear Sir: Enclosed find tickets to our concert, which we hope you can use up with your friends. We are the box you, as to us as a member of the profession, we should like to offer a box to you, but as the only boxes we have are the one occupied by the ticket-seller and the box we expect to be in if we don't sell enough tickets, you will have to put up with plain chairs." Berger sent this to the stage.

To those who may wish to keep posted on what is being played in New York the following list of attractions may prove interesting: "The Great Diamond Robbery," at the American; "Twentieth Century Girl," at the Grand Opera House; "The Spanish Ballet," at the Broadway Theater; "Fribby" at the Coliseum Theater; N. C. Goodwin at the Fifth Avenue Theater; "The Capitol" at the Standard; "The Gay Parisians," at Hoyt's; "Rob Roy" at the Herald Square; "Cinderella" at the Winter Garden; "The Sports Duchess," at the Academy; vaudeville at "Pleur de Lis" at Palmer's; John Drew at the Empire Theater; May Irwin in "The Widow Jones" at the Bijou Theatre; "The Standard; "The Gay Parisians," at Hoyt's; "Rob Roy" at the Herald Square; "Cinderella" at the Winter Garden; "The Sports Duchess," at the Academy; vaudeville at "Pleur de Lis" at Palmer's; John Drew at the Empire Theater; May Irwin in "The Widow Jones" at the Bijou Theatre; "The Standard; "The Gay Parisians," at Hoyt's; "Rob Roy" at the Herald Square; "Cinderella" at the Winter Garden; "The Sports Duchess," at the Academy; vaudeville at "Pleur de Lis" at Palmer's; John Drew at the Empire Theater; May Irwin in "The Widow Jones" at the Bijou Theatre; "The Standard; "The Gay Parisians," at Hoyt's; "Rob Roy" at the Herald Square; "Cinderella" at the Winter Garden; 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YOUNG CITIZENS.

FOUNTAIN CADETS AND STREET-CLEANING LEAGUERS.

East Side Club of New York Boys That Are Teaching Children the Duties of Good Citizenship—Schemes That Might be Adopted with Profit in Every Town in the Country.

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1895.—"Order! Order! Gentlemen, we must have better order. I recognized the speaker on the left, who represents the Hester street squad."

The gentleman on the left referred to by the chairman had been jesticulating wildly and going through an energetic pantomime which seemed to preface some startling disclosure. Once more the gavel came down with a resounding thump and the youthful speaker at the weekly meeting of the Boys' Street-cleaning League of New York city finally secured the much-coveted opportunity for the Hester-street representation of allowing his push carts to remain on the streets after 4 o'clock in the evening.

A WEEKLY MEETING.

The scene is in the Hebrew Institute on East Broadway, right in the heart of the East Side, and here every Saturday night, in one of the large assembly rooms of the building may be seen one of the most interesting sights to be met.

The Boys' Street-cleaning League is an organization of very recent growth. It is composed of several hundred boys living on the East Side, who were enlisted by an address of Col. Waring, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, urging the boys help him to keep the streets clean.

A wealthy lady in New York promised to furnish badges for all the recruits who would join the league for the purpose of making such a name among the East Side boys to be identified with this association that the lady has been kept busy furnishing badges ever since.

NECESSITY FOR SUCH SERVICE.

Persons living outside of New York, and those even who live in the more substantial sections of the metropolis, have not the vaguest idea of the wretched condition of the streets in the slums.

Despite the efforts of the Street Commissioner, his division superintendent, the police and persons interested in good government, the great majority of streets in the East Side of New York, with the exception of Essex, Ludlow, Hester and that class of thoroughfares are packed with push carts and vendors representing every nationality almost in existence, that it is oftentimes impossible to get through on foot, much less in a carriage.

GALLANT ASSISTANTS.

Of all the organizations which endeavor to help Col. Waring in his noble task, none are more efficient than the Boys' League. The quaintest feature of the association is the remarkable system and gravity with which their weekly proceedings are conducted. Though pandemonium sometimes reigns when an important question is at issue, the boys quickly quiet themselves on the orders of President Bernstein, who is weighed down with the responsibility of fourteen years and a thorough knowledge of Cushing's Manual and Robert's Rules of Order. The most important thing they have to do is to make themselves worth a set of resolutions at the last meeting which a deputized committee presented to Mayor Strong. The chief magistrate said he would give them his immediate attention. As they probably represent the poorest boy in the league, the president of the league, we append them here:

"To the Honorable William L. Strong,
Mayor of the City of New York:

RESOLUTIONS OF THE "INSTINCTIVE STREET-CLEANING LEAGUE."

"Whereas, the East Side has been greatly overflowed with many push-cart vendors, and whereas, those push-carts are hired out by the day for a very trifling sum, and whereas, the push-carts are numerous, and whereas, the said push-carts contain all sorts of decayed fruits and vegetables, and whereas, the health of the people of the East Side is greatly endangered by the odor coming from said push-carts; and whereas, the Instinctive Street-cleaning League, a body formed for the purpose of looking after the cleanliness of the streets of the East Side, have

"Resolved, that a proper place be appointed for these push-cart vendors having licenses, and that they could not be troubled by the police, and,

"Resolved, that certain police officers be appointed to find out those men hiring out push-carts without licenses, and,

"Resolved, that the Board of Health appoint more doctors for the inspection of push-carts carrying fruits and vegetables.

"Resolved, that the Mayor of the city of New York shall at once take proper action in enforcing all aforesaid regulations."

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

"I sincerely hope that Mayor Strong will see fit to act on these resolutions." President Bernstein said, after they had been adopted, emphasizing the remark that the concern of the little fellow-members, the vital interests of the citizens of the entire East Side, who have long endured great inconvenience from the push-carts. You must recognize gentlemen, that the situation should be looked to if the situation of Health must do more. Its inspectors ought to be more careful. They ought to prevent the sale of decayed fruit.

"Our society has found that most vendors hire out vehicles, they pay 15 or 20 cents a day for them. Those men hire out the carts usually own quite a number. We know one man who hires out twenty or thirty a day. These men usually have license; but for one cart. That is wrong. We must see to it that these men have licenses and that the Board of Health look out for decayed fruit."

STICKLERS FOR ETIQUETTE.

The meetings are carried on strictly according to parliamentary rules, and are almost hampered by formality. One little fellow wished to amend a motion, "I move to amend the gentleman," but he got no further, because half a dozen members rose to a point of order, saying he could not move, because there was a motion before the house.

Again and again, the poor boy was ordered down and told to sit down, he always started his sentence with "move." He finally received a tip and shouted out: "I amend the motion by making it 95 cents for stationery instead of 80," and the president recognized him.

Even a candidate for membership must be vouched for by a member.

There was some dispute over the qualifications of a candidate at the last meeting, which was only terminated by the assuring words of Vice-President Charles Glusker, 12 years old. "Mr. President," he said with seriousness, "I have known the gentleman in question for two years. I sat near him in school last year, and I believe him to be a gentleman and a man of honor. I can vouch thoroughly for his integrity and character, and I trust the league will see fit to elect him as a member."

As the vice-president "stood in" with

Boys' Hats.

Front of South Aisle on the Light and Airy Second Floor
Children's Tam O'Shanter Hats, tan shades, worth 25c; at our pleasing price of..... 19c
Boys' assorted mixed effects in Cassimere Yacht Caps, worth 50c; at our pleasing price of..... 25c
Boys' Fur Crush Hats in blue, black and nutria; at our pleasing price of..... 45c
Boys' navy blue Granite Cloth Turbans, worth \$1; at our pleasing price of..... 75c
Boys' pure or Fedoras in all shades and styles; at our pleasing price of..... \$1

Furnishing Goods

North Spring street entrance; left aisle from center.
Broken Lines of imported German Balbriggan half hose, taken from 25c, 50c and 40c grades, at our pleasing price..... 12½c
Broken Lines of Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs, size 19 by 20 inch; at our pleasing price of..... 25c
Broken Lines of Underwear in Merino and woolen textures, taken from lines at 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25; at our pleasing price of..... 50c
Broken Lines of 19 thread French Balbriggan Underwear taken from \$1, and \$1.25 grades; at our pleasing price of..... 75c

A CLOCK MAY STOP, BUT

Jacoby Bros.

WILL NEVER STOP, GIVING THE GREATEST VALUES TO BE FOUND IN TOWN.

Men's Hats.

Our popular and growing Hat Department; right of main center aisle.
Broken Lines of last season's brown and black \$3 Derby; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.00
Men's French Felt Fedoras, black only, all styles, silk trimmed, worth \$2.00; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.35
Wharton's famous Fedoras, in black, brown and granite; right up with \$2.00 and \$3 hats elsewhere; at our pleasing price of..... \$2.00
Sole agents for the guaranteed Philadelphia made men's Derby, they are classed with \$3 and \$3.50 grades; at our pleasing price of..... \$2.50

Boys' Waists.

In the Light and Airy Second Floor, South Aisle.
Irvington Percale Waists, sizes 4 to 15, a regular 50c value; at our pleasing price of..... 25c
Nantucket Cheviot Waists, sizes 5 to 15, unlandered; at the pleasing price of..... 35c
Mother's Friend Laundered Waists, worth 75c; at our pleasing price of..... 55c
Norwich Mills Woolen Underwear for Boys, silk trimmed and worth \$1; at our pleasing price of..... 70c
The largest line of Boys' Underwear in the city.

These prices thoroughly demonstrate the fact

Men's Suits.

Entire Lower Floor Left of Shoe Department.
A few suits left that were green tagged now in front window; at our pleasing price of..... \$10.00
New lines of men's nobby gray and brown blocked cheviot suits at our pleasing price of..... \$12.50
Just in, 15 lines of men's crease lined Clay worsted and feather twilled cheviot suits at our pleasing price of..... \$15.00
New arrivals in young men's barred and blocked cheviot suits worth \$30.00, at our pleasing price of..... \$17.50
Fresh lines men's dress, sack and cutaway suits in new fall effects at our pleasing price of..... \$20.00

Men's Overcoats.

On light and airy Second floor to right and left of Main Center Aisle.
Men's gray twilled Worsted Overcoats in prevailing styles at the pleasing price of..... \$10.00
Men's Covert Cloth Overcoats in a durable fast color, elegantly trimmed, at our pleasing price of..... \$12.50
Men's Kersey Cloth Dress Overcoats, silk sleeve-lined; at our pleasing price of..... \$12.50
Men's brown twilled Clay Worsted Overcoats, correct weight; at our pleasing price of..... \$15.00
Men's black or gray twilled Worsted Dress Overcoat; at our pleasing price of..... \$15.00

Boys' Suits.

In the light-as-day, second floor, north of center aisle.
Boys' All-wool Cheviot Suits, ages 14 to 19, worth \$8.50, at our pleasing price of..... \$6.50
Boys' Single and Double-breasted Gray and Tan Cheviot Suits, worth \$10, at our pleasing price of..... \$7.50
Boys' Single and Double-breasted, Tan, Gray and Brown Cheviot Suits, worth \$11.50, at our pleasing price of..... \$9.00
Boys' Dress Suits in Black and Fancy Cheviots, Cassimere and Worsts, at our pleasing price of..... \$10.00
Boys' high-grade Dress Suits, in imported Cheriots and Worsts, at our pleasing price of..... \$12.50

Children's Suits.

In the light and airy second floor to left of center aisle.
Zouave Suits for children, aged 3 to 6 years, neat braided Cheviots; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.50
Boys' double seat and knee pant Suits; coats double-breasted, come in mixed cheviots; at our pleasing price of..... \$2.45
Boys' double-breasted Suits, ages 5 to 15, come in all-wool cheviots and cassimeres, at our pleasing price of..... \$3.00
Boys' knee pant, double-breasted Suits, in light and dark cassimere and cheviots; at our pleasing price of..... \$3.50
Boys' double-breasted dress suits, in plain and fancy cheviot and worsteds; at our pleasing price of..... \$5.00

that we are building daily business by reason of

Mail Orders

receive every attention at our hands. Capt. A. M. Green looks after your wants by letter, and you have but to drop a line to this house, give a hint of your wants, and your requests will appear in Short Order.

Ladies' Shoes.

Lower floor, right-hand side of Spring street, Shoe Department.
Utica Shoe Co.'s Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes, opera or sq. toe, at our pleasing price of..... \$1.75
Utica Shoe Co.'s Ladies' Fine Dongola Shoes; all styles, widths, and sizes, at our pleasing price of..... \$2.00
Utica Shoe Co.'s extra quality Dongola Shoes, cloth or kid top, full foxed, at our pleasing price of..... \$2.50
Curtis & Wheeler's Fine Dongola Hand-turned or Sewed Shoes, all sizes and widths, at our pleasing price of..... \$3.00

Merchant Tailoring.

Rear of Loft, Light and Airy Second Floor
To Order, men's trousers, in popular "Globe" cheviots in "Barker Stripes" at our pleasing price of..... \$7.50
To Order, men's trousers in Imported Oxford cheviots, English worsteds, latest London broad stripes at our pleasing price of..... \$10.00
To Order, men's business sack suits, in fancy checks and over plaid at our pleasing price of..... \$25.00
To Order men's business sack and cutaway suits in "Isle-of-Wight" over check and plaid effects at our pleasing price of..... \$30.00

Men's Shoes.

Lower floor, left hand side of Spring Street, Shoe Department.
Men's B. Calf Shoes, pump sole, all styles and widths; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.50
Men's B. Calf Shoes, with double soles, congress or lace, all styles; at our pleasing price of..... \$2.00
Men's Philadelphia made hand-sewed Calf Shoes, in congress or lace; at our pleasing price of..... \$3.00
Burt & Packard's "Korrect Shape" hand-sewed Calf Shoes, all sizes; at our pleasing price of..... \$3.50

Boys' Shoes.

Economy Shoe Department, 123 North Main, through to Spring Street.
Boys' Veal Calf Shoes, in lace only, sizes 1 to 5; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.50
Boys' "Noxall" Veal Calf Shoes, sizes 2½ to 5½, London toe, lace only; at our pleasing price of..... \$1.75
Boys' Satin Calf Shoes, London toe, sizes 2½ to 5½, lace only; at our pleasing price of..... \$2.00
Boys' hand-sewed Calf Shoes, Yale toe, sizes 2½ to 5½; at our pleasing price of..... \$3

the incessant interest we take in pleasing you.

Carpet Completeness.

We are ready with nearer to what may be termed complete stocks of carpets than any other store on the Coast has ever been. You may count on the very newest of the new, the very choicest of the choice, right from the loom-side to you with only one small profit to pay. What other stores hereabouts can offer so much? New Axminster carpets, new Wilton carpets, new Body Brussels carpets, new Tapestry Carpets, new Ingrain carpets—many of them in special private designs to be found nowhere else on the Coast except at this store. Prices no higher than you may be asked to pay for the commoner patterns. There is a regiment of styles to pick from. Attention, buyers; forward march, carpets!

THE LOS ANGELES FURNITURE COMPANY,

225-227-229 South Broadway.



LOS ANGELES HYGIENIC SANITARIUM
45 Boyle Ave., Boyle Heights. A beautiful healthy location. Our remedies are: Air, light, warmth, diet, water, steam baths, gymnastics, etc. also great treatment to outside patients. Send for prospectus.

DR. L. GOSSMANN.
LOS ANGELES INCUBATORS and BROODERS are the best. See them before buying.
POULTRY SUPPLIES—
• Bone Cutters, Alfalfa Cutters, Shell Grinders, Sprayer Pumps, Caponizing Sets, Drinking Fountains, etc. Catalogues free.
JOHN D. MERCER, 111 W. Second St.

most of the boys, his recommendation was sufficient to insure the candidate's election.

According to the street-cleaning superintendents in the East Side divisions the boys are about the best helpers they have. With great eagerness they pounce on the street sweepers who are doing their duty, and claim what they can get. They are not given any satisfaction. Every boy is deputed to call a pedestrian's attention to any refuse which he carelessly throws on the sidewalk. If a boy does this, the boys themselves pick up refuse and the boys themselves say see and throw it in the ash barrels.

There is a similar organization of girls on the East Side who engage in the same work as the boys refer to it with irony and sarcasm, and as yet they have not been nearly so efficient in practical work as the boys. Their meetings are absolutely anarchistic and the room, when they have adjourned, looks like the aftermath of a cyclone.

FOUNTAIN CADETS.

As a result of the Street Cleaning League there has been formed a battalion of Fountain Cadets comprising most of the boys who belong to the league. They have been supplied with glittering badges, and President Roosevelt has introduced them to the public in the various precincts so that when a cadet is seen reprimanding or chastising any person defacing the fountain, the ring is paid by a spring clapper worked by the foot. The bell is on its lower edge about seven inches off the ground. It produces a sound that can be heard three blocks or more.

To replace all the vehicle gongs in use in the department with bells like those described would involve a considerable expense, but it is believed something of the kind could be done so as to prevent confusion with street-car gongs. It is possible that when Chief Moore returns from his Eastern trip he will have some ideas to offer on the subject.

A buried city like that of Pompeii is being excavated in Central America at the foot of the volcano Agua. Pottery, glassware, jewels, flint instruments, and human skeletons over six feet long have been taken out at depths of fourteen to eighteen feet.

RACES AT VENTURA.

October 8 to 12. Silkwood, Waldo J., all the "cracks" entered. Special round-trip rates. Still lower rates on Santa Barbara excursion of \$1. Southern Pacific Company.

STEEL RANGES.

The "Superior" is the simplest and strongest portable range. Cooks and bakes quickly and perfectly. Having the duplex grate, burns either coal or wood economically. See them at the Cass & Smurk Stove Co.'s, No. 226 South Spring street.

DR. S. H. TOLHURST, DENTIST.

Has reopened his office in the Fred Byrne Block, Third and Main street.

Smith's Dandorf Pomade.

The finest dressing for the hair. Produces vigorous growth, cleanses the scalp and cuts dandruff, and gives that appearance of softness, elegance and beauty so much desired. Your druggist keeps it. Sale & Son, No. 226 South Spring street.

NO. 535 South Spring street. The Band Box Millinery will open Saturday, October 5. New store, new goods, popular prices. Work done by artist.

COLUMBUS BUGGY CO.'s buggies wear well.

FOR LAWNS, grass seed, fertilizers and mowers. Wm. Currie & Son, 111 S. Main st.

BEST assortment of vehicles—Hawley, King & Co.

DR. WARD, room 216 Byrne Block.

U. S. HOTEL, rooms \$1 per week and us.

THE Keating bicycles are high grade.

Bunion Chiroptist.
Bunions, corns, ingrown nails, facial wrinkles, forehead hair, birthmarks and wrinkles, pita permanent, tinea, tinea, tinea, tinea, t

LANG'S LETTERS.

THEY ARE A DEAD GIVEAWAY
OF THE ELECTRICIAN.

His Guilty Connection with the Gang
of Burglars is Proven by His
Own Written Words.

The Letters Also Implicate His Wife
and Other Persons in the Guilty
Transactions.

Davis, Moss and Williams Expected
to Plead Guilty in the Superior
Court Tuesday—Copies of
the Tell-tale Letters.

The four burglars, Lang, Davis (true name Reilly), Williams and Moss (also known as Morse), who were held in \$2000 bail each by Justice Morrison, to answer the charge of burglary, were removed from the City Jail to the County Jail yesterday. As soon as the official stenographer has completed a transcript of the testimony taken at the preliminary examination, they will be taken before the criminal department of the Superior Court, where it is understood all but Lang, perhaps, will plead guilty and waive all formalities, so as to receive sentence as early as possible.

While Lang may not plead guilty to the charge of complicity in the specific burglary for which the quartet have been arraigned, there is still conclusion to be drawn that he has stood in with and assisted the gang in the capacity of a "fence," that he can have no possible hope to escape from going to State's prison. If not convicted and sent up from here, the San Francisco authorities, who have a good case against him, will see that he is punished.

For a man who presumes to be innocent and who is declared to be in quite a tight corner, the letters which have been intercepted not only show that he was hand in glove with the burglars who were robbing houses here, but they also implicate his wife, who is the sister of the chief burglar, Reilly, alias Davis.

The letters also show that there is a sentimental side to her nature. Following is the substance of the substance of

Saints party down named Sallie. This boy, told him that Morse & Reilly went up country to rob post offices and stand up stages. I told him he lied but I don't know how he knows Morse. I am going out now to see if I can get rid of some of them things. I will go with Mr. tomorrow and all that get I will give you tomorrow eve. Look for Mame and my letter, all well.

Yours as ever,
ED.

LETTER NO. 4.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24, '95.

Brother Jack: I laid off this aft and met McC. Together we went to Lick and disposed of some. We made him had a sale for a pair of ear-rings, so I left him have them tonight and also some rings. I will get some more ear-rings and ladies' watch last night. We went to at least 5 places and at last succeed in getting \$4.50 for watch and foob. The rings they would not give more than \$1 for 2, so I have them yet. . . . Well, you will get \$16, and in a couple days, guess I will be able to get rid of everything, and then I will settle up everything.

I will see McC again tomorrow night and see what he did. He is talking of coming down there, but I suppose he will stay with the lady. I went down to Morgan this aft, and saw Smith. He was asking for you and I told him you were up north working. . . . (Here follows admonition to Jack not to get swelled head because things are coming along.) You are out of work, but Jimmie McGinniss has a job with coal today and said he was going on the road with some other kids Saturday up north. Ike was looking at gun today, and talking of taking it. . . . Well, Jack I hope you will make your trick win. I will write tonight and tell you about everything else.

Yours as ever,
ED.

The "Mame" referred to is Lang's wife. Her letter to her brother shows that she had full knowledge of the business of her husband and brother were engaged in. It also shows that there is a sentimental side to her nature. Following is the substance of the substance of

MAMES' LETTER.

Dear old Jack: Ed has written all the news but I thought you would like to read a few lines from me. Jack, talk about dreaming about our dear mother! I am always dreaming and thinking of her, and really think that when you are in trouble, she comes more easily to me. So, dear brother, try and take care of yourself, when I am over come home and let me dear mother's memory what she so much wished in life—a good honest man. Don't take this for anything but as I mean it, a fool's advice; but as the fool is your sister, and you are away from home, you can't right with me for having so much to say.

Jack, the children thank you for the 10 cents they have got, so now that every time letter comes they want to know if it is from Jack and if he sent a dime.

I have sent a letter from Sac down in one of my letters. Thanks for the package, but, old man, Mag or I haven't got a place in Moroso's yet, but when we do, all that stuff will come in handy, etc. . . . From your loving sister,

P. S.—Jack, write a letter to papa, as I don't like to show him Ed's or mine, and he is always asking for you.

M.

Two letters addressed to Williams throw additional light on the operations of the gang, and are a giveaway of their San Francisco connections. The first of these is a badly-scratched epistle from Frank Crowley.

CROWLEY LETTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26, '95.

Brother Jack: Hereafter I will number my letters. This is 2nd. Tell me which ones you receive. I received the goods and have been trying to get rid of them since. I went up to Eleventh and Market and sold the job lot. He would only give me 40 cents per penweight, as he said the pillars of the business were not worth more.

The rings were 10 cent, so that was the reason he gave such small price. I showed him the ear rings and locket. The E R he offered \$1.75 and locket \$2. Mamie took them down to 3 but I told her I wanted them for \$4 or 5 places and the most that would have been an place was \$4 for both so I have kept them until I hear from you. I got \$3.20 for job lot and went and got Harry pawn ticket and redeemed ring \$1.50, 2 months' interest which leaves \$1.70 which I will inclose. The E R has not sold yet, as Charlie has one, so I went to him and examined it all over and was going to screw off the handles, so I took it away from him. I did not want him to see number after what I heard. Later he offered me \$2.50 which I told him to keep so I try to get rid of it again. I will close.

You fellows were lucky. In fact I was also after we left Sac. I think it was Friday Crowley wanted to take more train and Graham said take afternoon, so they went out and eat, came back and smoked and was packing up their valises when I heard a noise. They opened it and in walked the bulls and took them and luggage up. They overhauled everything they had, took the number of Crowley's pistol and examined all their jewelry. Graham was happy he had not bought the locket and was also glad he had not thought he would spit up its guts. Crowley said he was crying in jail and a fellow that howls would spit. They were through down for \$50 and told to get out when it was time to leave. Never seen so long in one place.

McCauley said Mr. Lang was going after you, but I heard from Frank that he was still in town. The night he was up at the house waiting for me, he was making cracks about he had to go to get and blow and a lady for a spot before Mrs. Mag and Buckley, so I don't know what he was ignorant of.

The nips I can not get anything to do there is a Dutchman whom used to work with me about 10 years ago whom knows how to make them, but he is up in Seattle now, but his brother is somewhere in town, so I will hunt him up and get him to make them and then write to him offering him \$5 for a pair. That is the only chance I see as no one will or cannot make them.

There is also a letter to a woman named Annie, among Williams's correspondence. The contents show that she was a member of the gang of thieves. She is evidently Williams's San Francisco mistress.

The letters from McCauley and Mrs.

Lang are well written. The others show the writers to be very illiterate.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Historical Society of Southern California will hold its annual meeting Monday, October 6, at 8 p.m., in Justice Morrison's courtroom, old City Hall, West Second street. Mrs. M. Burton Williamson will read a paper on "History of the Town of University and the Founding of the University of Southern California." All meetings of the society are open to the public.

Beecham's pills are for biliousness, bilious headache, dyspepsia, heartburn, torpid liver, dizziness, sick headache, bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., when caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

Go by the book. Pills 10¢ and 25¢ a box. Book free at your druggist's or write B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal Street, New York.

Annual sales more than 6,000 boxes.

**PAINES
ELEARY COMPOUND**
MAKES
PEOPLE WELL.

SOME

People do not know what values we offer. That is because they have never looked through our immense stock. Well, we INVITE you all to call Monday and Tuesday.

SEE

The big line of all-wool fast-colored suits in blue, black, brown and mixed cheviots that WE sell for



YOU

Can pay from \$2.50 to \$5.00 more and then not get a better suit in Los Angeles.

MONEY

Savers is what the people call us on

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS.
OUR

Boys' Department is overrun with Bargains.

FREE—BICYCLES—FREE

World-famed Columbia Wheels to the customer guessing nearest number of nails in the jar in our window.

FOR PARTICULARS, SEE OUR WINDOWS.

BROWN BROS.,
249-251 S. SPRING ST. MAKERS OF LOW PRICES.

UNPARALLELED.

Great Crowds Flocking to the Offices of
Dr. Price & Co., the Wonder Workers.

Victory for the Sick and Ailing—Free Treatment—No Charge for Medicines from Now 'Till October 15.

Dr. Price, of Dr. Price & Co., Says He Will Give Every Moment of His Time and All Medicines Free, Rather Than See People Imposed Upon.

Dr. Price & Co. With the People—Avail Yourself of the Great Offer—Dr. Price & Co. Give Medicine and Treatment as Free as Water.



DR. PRICE, OF DR. PRICE & CO.

It is not merely the free treatment that crowds the offices of Dr. Price & Co., but the fact that Dr. Price's treatment is known to be a certain and speedy cure.

"No, it was not the free treatment, though I will admit that is an object these hard times, but it was the confidence that I could be cured that brought me here. You see, I had three different friends who had been treated here, and they were cured, so, naturally, I knew I could be cured, too."

The above remarks were made by a former patient in the reception parlor of Dr. Price & Co. He had been cured and brought in a friend to whom he was recommending Dr. Price. It is remarkable like this which show wherein lies the remarkable success of Dr. Price & Co. A cordial invitation is extended to both old and young, rich and poor to avail themselves of Dr. Price's great and liberal offer of free medicine and free treatment to all.

DO YOU

Suffer from Rheumatism?

DO YOU

Suffer from Catarrh?

DO YOU

Suffer from Asthma?

DO YOU

Suffer from Consumption?

DO YOU

Suffer from diseases of the skin and scalp?

DO YOU

Suffer from Heart Trouble?

DO YOU

Suffer from poor circulation?

DO YOU

Suffer from troubles of the stomach or bowels?

DO YOU

Suffer from Kidney or Bladder diseases?

ARE YOU

A woman with a woman's trouble?

THEN

Consult Dr. Price & Co., whose treatment is free to all. Put your confidence in the Doctor, he will make you well.

Come to Dr. Price with hope. Come with faith, he will do for you all that a man can do. Only 'till October 15th does the Doctor's offer of treatment last, so don't delay but come today.

DR. PRICE & CO., Bryne Building,
Corner Third and Broadway.

You May

Not be able to see the good of the Keeley treatment until you find some man who has been saved by it. That man can tell you in five minutes if the Keeley treatment is a good thing, and there are 300,000 just such men who will be glad to give you the information. The genuine Keeley treatment is the greatest discovery of the age; that is proved by the number of fakes who

Try to Copy It.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE,
Corner N. Main and Commercial Streets,
Over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.



Bridge and Crown Work...

This cut at the left represents nearly a full set of bridge work. By looking closely you will discover that a dark rim appears next to the gum on two of the front teeth. These dark rims illustrate how much of the gold shows in front; the others look natural. This kind of work is the most NATURAL, COMFORTABLE and PERMANENT as well as artistic, of any kind of artificial teeth. The adjustment to the old roots or teeth is so exact that after being cemented in position they are so well protected that further damage is impossible and are so firm that the roots themselves would leave their sockets before the bridge could be pulled off, unless made "removable."

We do not use gold so thin that our crowns wear through in a month, as some have done, but heavy 22k. gold. We guarantee ALL of our work &c., we take pleasure in repairing or removing any defective work that may accidentally leave our office FREE of charge.

226 South Spring St.



PA. DENTAL CO.

PAINLESS METHODS

To prove to you that we are not green workmen, that we have had many years' experience, we quote from some testimonials given in 1886:

"We, the undersigned, have had teeth extracted by the Pennsylvania Dental Co., of Fort Scott, Kan., and advise all who have decayed teeth that cannot be saved by filling or roots that are not fit to support crowns, and simply delay the work on account of pain, that seems to them unavoidable, or the fear they may have of being put under an anaesthetic—to be not afraid for the extraction of teeth, as it is safe and painless."

We experienced no bad or disagreeable effect from their method of extracting, and we consider it a blessing to humanity.

Witness our signatures.

Witness our signatures.

NAME	OPERATION	RESIDENCE	NAME	OPERATION	RESIDENCE
Ollie McCormac	Extracted	2 Blue Mound	Mrs. D. A. Swift	Extracted	12 Mound City
Mrs. W. H. Barker	Extracted	1 Blue Mound	J. D. Bush	Extracted	2 La Cygne
Mrs. D. E. Miller	Extracted	1 Blue Mound	W. J. Smith	Extracted	2 Mound City
Mrs. Att. Probascio	Extracted	2 Pleasanton	Mrs. F. S. Flora	Extracted	6 Mound City
Geo. S. Probascio	Extracted	2 Pleasanton	Charles Salsbury	Extracted	12 Mound City
W. C. Bright	Extracted	12 Mound	P. E. Wilson	Extracted	4 Mound City
J. H. Gordon	Extracted	11 Prescot	Sarah H. Lyman	Extracted	2 Centerville
A. A. Lewis	Extracted	1 Prescot	Mrs. Oma Smith	Extracted	2 Kincaid
L. A. Royce	Extracted	1 Miami	Mrs. E. A. Stone	Extracted	9 Kincaid
Mrs. D. A. Swift	Lancing Felon	Blue Mound City			

I have witnessed the operation of Dr. A. J. Stevens' painless extracting of teeth and deem it a success, as teeth were extracted without pain and with perfect safety. I can heartily recommend his method to parties desiring teeth extracted.

A. J. ROBERTS, M.D., Fort Scott, Kan.

Plate Department.



A Good Plate \$6.00
Best Gold Plate \$30.00 and up.
Aluminum etc. \$18.00

We are making a special run on our \$6.00. Come and see them, they are fine.

Remember our offer: bring this ad, and it is worth \$1 to you on a gold crown, set of teeth or \$6 worth of any work you have done. This is good until further notice.

AMERICAN NOBILITY.

GRAND ORDER OF THE CROSS OF TRINIDAD.

King James I, Sovereign of Trinidad, alias Baron Harden-Hickey, Late of Pico Heights—A Chicago Editor Who is a Chevalier of the Order.

(Chicago Tribune) Henry N. Cary, managing editor of the New York Times and a former member of the Chicago Tribune staff, has just been invested with the insignia of the Grand Order of the Cross of Trinidad. Sir Knight Cary wears the gold crown and cross badge upon his proud bosom and has become the most royal, the sole and only, subject of King James I, sovereign of Trinidad, alias Baron Harden-Hickey.

A couple of years ago the eccentric Baron Harden-Hickey, the millionaire husband of millionaire Flagler's daughter,

him a mark of particular esteem and respect, have conferred upon him the present coveted title and badge of Chevalier of the Noble Order of the Cross of Trinidad in the hope that he will be faithful to the duties imposed by this title and these honors. Given in the Chancery of Trinidad, alias the Capital of the Book of Gold. JAMES I.

As Mr. Cary is as yet the only private subject of King James I, and as the island kingdom of Trinidad is threatened by the ironclads of the other island kingdom of Great Britain, it looks as if the Sir Knight will have a large joint on his hands. He will have to buckle on his armor and plunge into international war in order to be faithful to the duties imposed.

But the button of the order and the right to sign himself "Chevalier de l'Ordre International la Croix de Trinidad" is not the only thing Editor Cary gets. With his rank goes an annual pension of £1,000, or \$300, and if he distinguishes himself this may be raised to as much as £3,000, or \$600, for that is the stipend allowed to King James I, alias Baron Harden-Hickey, to the grand officers of the order.

King James I, established the order in 1893, when he sent out the following salutation to the world:

We, James, Prince of Trinidad, having resolved to concur in our accession to the throne of Trinidad, the two last still printed in French, which did not meet much to get printed, and looks like the prospectus of a new boarding-school. Following his salutatory comes the rules of the order. These provide for four grades of rank. The highest is that of the Grand Chancellor, and the lowest, the officer, then the commander, and lastly the chevalier. Bravery and good service are necessary for promotion, as well as admission. The rules are as follows:

"The nominations, as well as the promotions in rank, shall be made upon the recommendation of the chancellor of the Order of the Sovereign Grand Master."

"The nominations or promotion of grade in consecrated by a brevet, bearing the signature of the grand master, his coat of arms countersigned by the chevalier of the order."

"Rights of the chancellors—Each one shall receive, according to rank, the following sum: Chevalier, £1,000; commander, £2,000; grand officer, £3,000."

Following the pensions is a description of the insignia of the order. This consists of a large and small cross and a plaque. Both crosses are of the same design and vary only in size. They are of red enamel upon a groundwork of gold. In the center of one side, upon a field of azure, is the princely crown in gold. In the center of the other side, in a gothic "T," occupies the place of the crown. The cross is suspended from a golden princely crown, which in turn is attached to the ribbon of the order. The plaque has eight diamond-studded rays, at the center of which, set in red enamel, are the arms of the principality of Trinidad. The ribbon of the order is parti-colored, red and yellow.

Then comes a bit of mystery. The rules read thus:

"The costume of the order shall be identical with that of the chamberlains of the court of Trinidad, save the buttons, which shall bear the impress of the crown of the order."

The trouble with this is serious. As there is no court of Trinidad, there are no chamberlains; as the chamberlains do not exist there cannot have any costume. Without any costume what is Chevalier Cary to do?

He has one thing to console him, however, even if he does not have any clothing, and that contained in the final official announcement regarding the order of the day: "The members of the members of the order shall be entitled to wear the Book of Gold of the order, with mention of their merits and the services rendered."

So, even if he has no costume, his name will be written in a book of gold, the same as is done in heaven.

(The Times has private and confidential information that the Chicago-New York editor is not alone among Americans in the possession of this distinguished title of nobility so graciously conferred by His Majesty King James I, First of Trinidad, alias No. 21 West Thirty-sixth street, New York.)

A citizen of Los Angeles, also a journalist, has been similarly struck by royal lightning, and is strictly in with kings, barons, chevaliers and things.—Ed. Times.)

NEW CARPET STORE, NO. 405 SOUTH BROADWAY. We are selling at following prices: Velvet carpets, best, \$1 yard. Velvet carpets, best, \$1 yard. Roxbury carpets, best, 75¢ yard. Ingain stair carpets, 20¢ yard. Matting, 10¢ yard. Linoleum, 40¢ yard. Rugs, door mats, cheap.

C. A. JUDD,
Broadway and Fourth.

A Substitute for Butter, Pure uncolored oleomargarine manufactured by American Packing Co., Kansas City. Agents for Los Angeles, Economic Store, No. 405 South Broadway.

DO you intend to build? See Architect L. Kwiat Kowalski, city office, Puris Block and Broadway; Pasadena, Vandevere Block, South Raymond. Tel. 172, Pasadena.

MOTHERS! Be sure and use "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for your children while teething. The best of all.

TOP buggies \$75 at Hawley, King & Co.'s

GLOVES AS TO THE ARE HANDS GOODYEAR TO THE FEET



Inside bottom of a shoe, half made Goodyear Welt, half machine-sewn.

Goodyear Welt part smooth, no nails, no tacks, no hard threads.

All of these in machine-sewn half.

Which will you wear? GOODYEAR WELT SHOES

The following named dealers are some in this city who sell Goodyear Wells—

W. E. Cummings, 110 South Spring street.
Tyler Shoe Co., 137 South Spring street.
A. Arons, 335 South Spring street.
E. E. Barden, 150 North Spring street.
Perfect Fitting Shoe Co., 122 South Spring street.
L. W. Godin, 104 North Spring street.
Wm. Gibson, 142 and 144 North Spring street.
A. Koster, 403½ South Spring street.
Columbia Clothing and Shoe House, 102-104 North Main street,
107 East First street.
M. E. Meyer, "The Owl Clothier," 107 South Main street.

Goodyear Welts are leather shoes—not rubber.

Jacoby Bros., 128-134 North Spring Street.
Bedrock Clothing House, 144 North Main street.

The Queen Boot and Shoe Store, 162-164 North Main st:

A. Arnet, 406 South Spring street.

S. Maas, 101 West First street.

S. Mandery, 106 West Second street.

Mammoth Shoe House, 315-317 South Spring street.

Standard Shoe Store, 268 South Main street.

McArthur & Lipe, 214 South Main street.

Joseph Bickel, 220 South Main street.

M. Cohn & Co., Wholesalers, 318-320 N. Los Angeles st.

When Others Fail Consult

DR. LIEBIG & CO.

NO. 12 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Oldest Dispensary on the Coast. Established twenty-five years. PRIVATE DIS-EASES OF MEN A SPECIALTY.

Not a dollar need be paid UNTIL CURED.



We cure the worst cases of CATARRH in two to three months.

Spasms. Surgeon from San Francisco Dispensary in constant attendance. Examinations with microscope, including analysis.

FREE TO EVERYBODY. The poor treated free from all expenses.

Our long experience enables us to treat the worst case of wasting disease with ABSOLUTE CERTainty AND SECURENESS.

No matter what your trouble is, come and talk with us. You will not regret it.

122 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WOODBURY Business College.

226 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

Organizes a new series of classes next Monday. Why not take up a course here? We can give you a practical, common-sense education that you can use in the store, the office or on the farm. We teach the essentials not the superfluities.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION.

The most beautiful schoolrooms in the city; handsomely carpeted and furnished with solid oak furniture. Large faculty of trained teachers. Expenses low. Enter any time. Call and see us or send for our hand-some catalogue.

FOR a good table claret try our Sonoma Pinot, 80¢ per gallon. T. Vache & Co., Commercial and Alameda. Tel. 208.

DR. Annie R. Hammell-Davison, dentist, No. 208-210 Slauson Block.

FREE! FREE! FREE!

One tooth extracted painlessly. One bone or silver filling free, or one dollar on the first gold crown. Our object is to make you comfortable and to put you in rank with the most expert and skillful dentists from colleges of high standing.

We Challenge the World on Prices.

PRICES UNTIL SEPTEMBER 1.

Ordinary Price. Our Price

Silver Filling, from \$2 to \$5.

Bone Filling, from \$1 to \$1.50.

Gold Crown, 25¢ fine—\$10 to \$15.

NEW YORK CITY DENTAL PARLORS.

221½ S. Spring st., Opp. Owl Drug Store

For Port Los Angeles direct, taking freight for all Southern California points.

The fast A1 clipper ship "Chas. E. Moyer" leaving for Port Los Angeles, about October 1st.

For Port Los Angeles, and will have the usual prompt dispatch of this line.

For port of New York, etc., apply Sutton & Co., 82 South st., New York, or to Sutton & Beebe, 308 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

Sutton & Co.'s Dispatch Line

For Port Los Angeles direct, taking freight for all Southern California points.

The fast A1 clipper ship "Chas. E. Moyer"

leaving for Port Los Angeles, about October 1st.

For Port Los Angeles, and will have the usual prompt dispatch of this line.

For port of New York, etc., apply Sutton & Beebe, 308 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

NICOLL THE TAILOR

134 SOUTH SPRING ST.

XIV YEAR.

IN QUAIN'T SOUTHPAMPTON.

LEDERER STROLLS ABOUT THE ANCIENT BRITISH TOWN AND MORALIZES.

Canute and the Mayflower—A Very Fine Assortment of Ruined Castles, Abbeys, and Noblemen—The Isle of Wight, Winchester—The Romans Settled Southampton and Went Broke—

The Origin of Roman Punch.

(From a Special Correspondent of The Times.)

SOUTHAMPTON, Sept. 24.—If this town could only engage a good advertising firm to toot its horn for it, the returns would more than balance the outlay. When they come to England by way of Southampton, Americans as a general rule make a bee line for London, remaining here only long enough to lie at the customs offices, check their baggage, and say, "Ain't we glad there's a train out of this beastly little seaport town?" Then when they've been thoroughly bluffed by the Dick Toms of Great Britain, and the fellas in the same line of business on the Continent, they come to Southampton, if they return by any of the transatlantic lines that touch this port, and count the minutes that intervene between their departure. If they get here the night before the steamer starts they usually put up at the hotel nearest to the docks or railway station. Well, we all know what a railway-station hotel is, and they're no worse here than in the States. Then there is a numerically

they bear a close resemblance to what might be imagined would be the result of a cross between a wheelbarrow and a railway porter's truck. They are awful in appearance. Consider infant mortality is not greater in Great Britain.

Southampton, however, has features that are otherwise than mirth-provoking. Its natural surroundings, both by water and by land, are all that the most fastidious tourist could wish for. If he is not too internally experienced to notice the fact, he will find the local bias. Southampton has as fine an assortment of ruined castles, ruined abbeys, and noblemen in a ditto condition, as any town in England. Its collection of antique, intermingled, castellated, crenelated, and all manner of unpassed, even by Boston. And speaking of Boston, its common would hide its diminished head with envy if it ever took sail and saw Southampton Common with its almost forest-like proportions.

Nature and a lot of royal and ducal

every road that leads from the town. In the city many of the old places—old or very old—hundreds of years old—have signs giving the passers-by a link of history on the fly.

The town itself is squeezed in on a tongue of land between the rivers Itchen and Test, and has a land-locked harbor extending for about eight miles along picturesque shores, and filled with the shipping of a dozen nations. From the pier, admission one penny toll a-going, and a penny again a-coming, it is only about an hour's ride to the Isle of Wight, while the boats never fluctuate from one to three shillings.

Besides the delightful boat rides you have an opportunity at paying a few more pennies for toll at Ryde on the island, and then taking a stagecoach to the chaise, a murky peasant-drawn carriage, in which you draggling minstrel passage where three pence toll is charged for permission to flounder up and down the slippery path. One can go to many pretty places on the island—I doubt if there are prettier in the whole world—but it is an expense to come up costs of the ride at every step. I'm no Jay Gould.

In Southampton it's the same. The tourist visiting Netley Abbey must cross a "floating" bridge over the Itchen and pay more toll, and a shilling if he wants a cart and driver. In fact toll everywhere. As a general thing one does not mind the demurrage expense, but its the rapidity with which the legal sand-bagging occurs that is likely to result in fatalities. If the legal surroundings of the head of the fort of old labor brigandage would only drop in early in the morning, and courteously ask for tribute in shillings lots for the day, and be done with it, there would be a reduction of wholesale profanity, to begin with, and sudden halts by the wayside bandit in charge of the toll-gate that aggravates the peaceful man. It's the dribbling of pennies and sixpences and shillings in tolls and tips, that makes a letter

Another equally important historical fact in connection with Southampton is that the Mayflower sailed from here (whether B. C. or A.D. is not given in the records) with the Massachusetts people who had heard of unlimited opportunities for land speculation and the growing demand for Bible classes at Plymouth, Mass., where the rock is. The Mayflower started from Bristol, but the hard ones from here, the Southampsonians say the Bristol people don't know where they are talking at.

Pretty near all the kings England ever had had their fingers in the Southampton pie and dabbled in the adjoining real estate—which mostly belonged to the crown. The castle, and



(The prevailing style in London of wearing a frock coat and silk hat at all hours originally adopted by King George III. It is the custom to wear them throughout the day. The fad was immediately adopted by all classes.)

the walls, and the great gates of the city are all works of the engineers of the monarchs of early England. The men who worked for a living received only a penny a day in those times, and walking delegates received their pay in stocks. There is a pair on exhibition at Southampton on the subject of Wights.

Many evidences of the grandeur of these edifices and the fact that the rulers of the dark ages had money to burn even if labor was cheap, are still to be seen, and all within a few minutes walk of these lines are written. The poor people that do paid the freight just as they do today.

Further down Southampton is Netley Abbey, which was built early in the ninth century. It is now in ruins, and many have been found in an interesting condition for centuries. If it is true that the fort at Netley was built from the stones taken from the Abbey. And the Netley Fort is no youngster. Nor is Calshot Castle, on the other side of the Estuary, which was built in Henry VIII's time, and is therefore over three hundred and fifty years old, and never has worn spectacles or rode on a railway train. There is a house here where Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn are said to have had an apartment together when on a visit. Attendance only six pence extra. Instead of being ashamed of it, the present proprietor, who rents the same rooms to lodgers—attendance only six pence extra—has a room outside the house containing the legend facts of Henry and Anne's visit. Scandalous! Other more or less royal personages have visited Southampton since.

The Bar Gate marks one of the entrances to the town, which is now fortified clean around the city limits, and the people in the suburbs had to take chances against raids by the Danes and Norwegians, who, before they commenced to emigrate to America, were to be found in the English under their leaders, Sven and Olaf.

It was in the settled time of old King Canute when the town commenced to extend "above the Bar."

The Foregate was built in the time of King Edward, and is therefore over three hundred and fifty years old, and never has worn spectacles or rode on a railway train. There is a house here where Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn are said to have had an apartment together when on a visit. Attendance only six pence extra. Instead of being ashamed of it, the present proprietor, who rents the same rooms to lodgers—attendance only six pence extra—has a room outside the house containing the legend facts of Henry and Anne's visit. Scandalous! Other more or less royal personages have visited Southampton since.

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The Foregate was built in the time of King Edward, and is therefore over three hundred and fifty years old, and never has worn spectacles or rode on a railway train. There is a house here where Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn are said to have had an apartment together when on a visit. Attendance only six pence extra. Instead of being ashamed of it, the present proprietor, who rents the same rooms to lodgers—attendance only six pence extra—has a room outside the house containing the legend facts of Henry and Anne's visit. Scandalous! Other more or less royal personages have visited Southampton since.

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THE LOVE OF THE PRINCE OF GLOTTENBERG.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)
BY ANTHONY HOPE.
Author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The
Dally Dialogues," etc.

It was in the spring of the year that Ludwig, Prince of Glottenberg, came courting the Princess Osra; for his father had bought the most beautiful lady of a royal house in Europe, and had found none to equal Osra. Therefore the Prince came to Strelau with a great retinue and was lodged in the White Palace which stood on the outskirts of the city, where the public gardens now are (for the palace itself was sacked and burnt by the people in the rising of 1848). Here Ludwig staid many days, coming every day to the King's palace to pay his respects to the King and Queen and to make his court to the Princess. King Rudolf had received him with the greatest state then, and was in no means what he called an "old man."

"I am frightened," she whispered. "Should I be frightened if I loved him?" "I have been sold so," said the King, smiling again. "But the fear has a way of being mastered; the time will come when he will give her a hearty brother's kiss, telling her to take heart. You'll think the fellow out," said the King, "though I grant you he is icy enough." For the King himself had said, "There is no means what he called an 'old man.'

But Osra was not satisfied, and sought to assuage the pain of her heart by adorning herself most carefully for the Prince's coming, hoping to fire him to love. For she thought that the last time she might almost surely he did not see her coming. And since he did not, or all the tales of love were false! Thus she came to relive him very magnificently arrayed. There was a flush on her cheek and an eager excitement in her look, in her eyes, and thus she stood before him as he fell on his knee and kissed her hand. alleging that she for him no more than kindly esteem and, what seemed more to the purpose, that he was as much to the purpose, that he was no more for her. For although the Prince possessed most courteous and winning manners and was very accomplished both in learning and in courtesy, yet he was a grand and jovial, you might say a boisterous, youth in the Princess's eyes (accustomed as they were to catch and check ardent glances) to perform his wooing more as a duty of his station than on the impulse of any passion. Finding in herself also much to desire, and as he had before now crossed her heart on account of lesser men, she grew grave and troubled, and said to the King:

"Brother, is this love? For I had as lief he were away and here, and when he is here and kisses my hand as though he were not here. And you say and feel as though it were. They say what love is. Is this love?" "There are many forms of love," smiled the King. "This is such love as a Prince and a Princess may most properly feel."

"I do not call it love at all," said Osra with a smile.

When Prince Ludwig came next day to see her and told her with grave courtesy that his pleasure lay in doing her will, she broke out:

"I had rather it lay in watching my face," and then ashamed she turned away from him.

He seemed grieved and hurt at her words; and it was with a sigh that he said: "My life shall be given to giving you joy."

She turned round on him with flushed cheek and trembling lips.

"Yes, but I had rather it were spent in getting joy from me."

He cast down his eyes for a moment,



OSRA AND THE BISHOP.

and then taking her hand, kissed it, and then again took it, and again that afternoon they parted, he back to his palace, she to her chamber, where she sat, asking again, "Is this love?" and crying. "He does not know love," and pausing now and again before her mirror, she looked at her pictures, face why it would not unlock the door of her heart.

On another day she would be merry, or feign merriment, rallying him on his somber air and formal compliments, professing that for her part she soon grew weary of such wooing, and loved to be gay and merry for thus she could either disclose more warmth or forsake altogether his pursuits. But he made many apologies, blaming nature that had made him grave, but assuring her of his deep affection and respect.

And Africa, and Europe, murmured over, with a little tone of her head, "Oh, that I had not been born a Princess!" And yet, though she did not love him, she thought him a very noble gentleman and trusted to his honor and courtesy of everything; therefore, when as all promised him, Rudolf, the Queen urged her telling her (the King mockingly, the Queen with a touch of sadness) that she must not look to find in this world such love as romantic girls dream of, as she yielded; the cold her brother, the stern, austere Prince Ludwig; yet for a little while she would not have the news proclaimed. So Rudolf went, alone and privately, to the White Palace and said to Ludwig:

"You, brother, you have won the fairest lady in the world. Behold, her brother says it."

Prince Ludwig bowed low, and, taking the King's hand pressed it, thanking him for his help and approval, and expressing himself as most grateful for the Queen's favor.

"And will you not come with me and find her?" cried the King with a merry look.

"I have urgent business now," answered Ludwig, "Best the Princess to forgive me this afternoon I will crave the honor of waiting on her with my humble gratitude."

King Rudolf looked at him, a smile curling on his lips; and he said, in one of his gusts of impatience:

"But you are the another man in the world who could tell of gratitude, and business, and the afternoon with Osra of Strelau sat waiting for him."

"I mean no discourtesy," protested Ludwig, taking the King's arm and glancing at him with most friendly and cordial desire. "Friend, I am rejoiced and honored. But this business of mine will not wait."

So the King, frowning and grumbling and laughing, went back alone and told the Princess that the happy winter was over, and that he would come after his business was concluded, that afternoon. But Osra, having given her hand, would now admit no fault in the man she had chosen and thanked the King for the message with great delight. Then the King came to her, and sitting by her, her hair saying softly:

"You have had many lovers, sister Osra—and now comes a husband."

"Yes, now a husband," she murmured,

catching swiftly at his hand; and her voice was half caught in a sudden sob. "So goes the world—our world," said the King, knitting his brows and seeming to fall for a moment into a sad reverie.

"I am frightened," she whispered. "Should I be frightened if I loved him?" "I have been sold so," said the King, smiling again. "But the fear has a way of being mastered; the time will come when he will give her a hearty brother's kiss, telling her to take heart. You'll think the fellow out," said the King, "though I grant you he is icy enough." For the King himself had said, "There is no means what he called an 'old man.'

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But when she told him what she wanted and what Christian had made known to her, he grew grave, saying the words most gently and consult the King when he returned.

"I will not wait an hour," she cried. "I cannot wait an hour."

"Then I will ride and bring you word."

"No, no, no," whispered Osra, her eyes closed and her lids dropped.

Finding her thus resolved, the bishop knew that he could not turn her, so leaving her to prepare herself, he sought Christian Hantz and charged him to bring three horses to the most private gate of the palace, that opened a little by street. Here Christian waited for them with the horses, and, as he rode up, the bishop, wearing a great slouched hat and swaggering like a roystering trooper, while Osra was closely veiled. The bishop again imposed secrecy on Christian, and then, tying both his hands behind his back, and closing his mouth with a bandage, said, "If you are a Modesten, then you are a Modesten, and thus they rode secretly out of the city behind a cloud, the horses opening at about 7 o'clock in the evening, the gate-wards opening the gate at sight of the royal arms on Osra's ring which she gave to the bishop, in order that he might not be seen.

In silence they rode a long way, going and riding, for she felt no shame at herself for going, nor any fear of what she might find, but the injury to her pride swallowed every other feeling; and at last she said in short, sharp words, to the Bishop of Modesten, "Kill him, my lord, kill him."

And the sword of the Bishop of Modesten was half way out of the scabbard.

"I would to God, my lord, said the Prince in low, sad tones, "that God would suffer me to kill me and to take death at your hands, but neither for you nor for me is the blow lawful. Let me speak to the Princess."

The bishop still grasped his sword; for Osra's face was ashen and wrathful in anger in his eyes.

"The King is not here to command him. But at the instant of his arrival, while the temptation was not in him, he turned from the couch and went where the lady lay a low moan of great pain. She flung her arms out and turned, groaning, again on her back, and her head lay limply over the side of the couch. The bishop's eyes met Ludwig's, and with a "God forgive me!" he let go the slip of his hand and sprang across the room to Osra on his knees beside the couch. He broke the gold chain round his neck and grasped the crucifix which it carried in one hand, while with the other he raised his head, praying her to open her eyes, before he clasped his hand to the sacred image; and he who had come so near to great sin, now prayed softly but fervently for her life and God's pity on her; for the frailty her slight form showed could not withstand the shock of this trial!

"Who are you, sir?" asked the Prince. But Ludwig's eyes had turned to the couch, and he answered only:

"My God, it will kill her."

"I care not," said Osra. But then came another low moan. "I care not," said the Prince again. "Ah, she is in great anguish. And her eyes followed the Prince."

There was silence, save for the lady's low moans and the whispered prayers of the Bishop of Modesten. But the lady opened her eyes, and in an instant, answering the summons, the Prince went to her side, kneeling and holding her hand very tenderly, and he met her gaze fixedly from the bishop across her prostrate body. The Prince bowed his head and one sobs burst from him.

"Leave me alone, madame," he implored. "Let me go alone, madame," he implored.

"Give me your sword and I will go alone," she answered.

"Here there is the path," said the Prince, and with a smile, "but you are not my friend if you will not kill him," said Osra; and she turned her face away and rode more quickly.

At last they came in sight of the little house that stood back from the road; and there a light in one of the upper windows. The bishop heard the horses and set off at a gallop.

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Gross Surplus, Dec. 31, 1894.	
Equitable	\$37,481,069
Mutual	23,729,570
New York	21,578,751
Northwestern	14,100,876
Mutual Benefit	3,862,743
Connecticut Mutual	7,765,370
Etna	6,850,919
Penn Mutual	2,334,800
Prov. Life and Trust.	3,305,334
New England Mutual	2,949,607

Ratio of Assets to Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1894.	
Equitable	125.40 per cent.
Mutual	112.55 per cent
New York	115.30 per cent
Northwestern	123.83 per cent
Mutual Benefit	107.46 per cent
Connecticut Mutual	114.25 per cent
Etna	119.55 per cent
Penn Mutual	110.34 per cent
Prov. Life and Trust.	113.93 per cent
New England Mutual	109.22 per cent

Ratio of Surplus to Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1894.	
Equitable	25.40 per cent.
Mutual	12.55 per cent
New York	15.30 per cent
Northwestern	23.83 per cent
Mutual Benefit	7.46 per cent
Connecticut Mutual	14.25 per cent
Etna	19.55 per cent
Penn Mutual	10.34 per cent
Prov. Life and Trust.	13.93 per cent
New England Mutual	9.22 per cent

Assurance in Force Dec. 31, 1894.	
Equitable	\$913,856,733
Mutual	854,710,761
New York	813,294,160
Northwestern	340,697,569
Mutual Benefit	209,369,528
Connecticut Mutual	156,686,871
Etna	125,907,796
Penn Mutual	126,537,075
Prov. Life and Trust.	103,671,924
New England Mutual	95,868,387

Income Saved for Investment in 1894.	
Equitable	\$16,243,243
Mutual	14,877,838
New York	12,343,884
Northwestern	8,785,132
Mutual Benefit	2,192,565
Connecticut Mutual	620,199
Etna	1,689,280
Penn Mutual	2,098,393
Prov. Life and Trust.	2,191,993
New England Mutual	769,743

Increase in Assets in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$127,173,179
Mutual	100,194,322
New York	102,551,792
Northwestern	50,750,484
Mutual Benefit	17,049,069
Connecticut Mutual	8,801,432
Etna	12,219,411
Penn Mutual	15,251,383
Prov. Life and Trust.	17,891,778
New England Mutual	7,172,342

THE BEST OF ALL

IN ALL THINGS AT ALL TIMES.

There are many GOOD life insurance companies, but among them all there must be one BEST. THE BEST is THE EQUITABLE. If you wish to know why, send for: 1, the report of the Superintendent of Insurance for the State of New York on the examination of The Equitable; 2, for actual results of maturing policies; 3, for statement of death claims paid in 1894. Then you will know the three great reasons of The Equitable's supremacy: 1st, its financial stability; 2d, its great profits and advantages to living policy-holders; 3rd, the promptness of its payments and liberality of its settlements.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY,

JAS. W. ALEXANDER, Vice-President:

OF THE UNITED STATES

H. B. HYDE, President.

ASSETS, \$185,044,310.06

SURPLUS, \$37,479,802.85.

Cash Dividends Paid in 1894.

Cash Dividends Paid in 1894.	
Equitable	\$2,139,735
Mutual	1,908,345
New York	1,681,755
Northwestern	1,261,325
Mutual Benefit	1,933,646
Connecticut Mutual	1,816,234
Etna	1,165,678
Penn Mutual	1,008,160
Prov. Life and Trust.	1,142,404
New England Mutual	863,562

Increase in Premium Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Increase in Premium Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$24,007,601
Mutual	22,272,906
New York	18,452,023
Northwestern	9,381,390
Mutual Benefit	3,278,187
Connecticut Mutual	-29,465
Etna	2,145,024
Penn Mutual	3,564,967
Prov. Life and Trust.	2,509,757
New England Mutual	1,075,849

Increase in Interest Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Increase in Interest Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$4,658,645
Mutual	3,882,786
New York	4,176,360
Northwestern	2,215,320
Mutual Benefit	991,896
Connecticut Mutual	431,179
Etna	534,458
Penn Mutual	692,894
Prov. Life and Trust.	851,761
New England Mutual	281,845

Increase in Total Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Increase in Total Income in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$28,666,246
Mutual	26,661,211
New York	22,650,562
Northwestern	11,610,159
Mutual Benefit	4,266,385
Connecticut Mutual	404,565
Etna	2,578,971
Penn Mutual	4,239,844
Prov. Life and Trust.	3,390,758
New England Mutual	1,336,994

Increase in Payments to Policy-Holders in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Increase in Payments to Policy-Holders in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$12,275,566
Mutual	7,166,195
New York	8,930,048
Northwestern	2,665,193
Mutual Benefit	2,619,123
Connecticut Mutual	687,506
Etna	1,142,909
Penn Mutual	2,068,353
Prov. Life and Trust.	1,726,518
New England Mutual	625,042

Income Saved for Investment in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Income Saved for Investment in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	
Equitable	\$126,000,761
Mutual	91,621,748
New York	97,643,828
Northwestern	48,421,138
Mutual Benefit	16,775,122
Connecticut Mutual	8,633,528
Etna	11,838,533
Penn Mutual	15,001,784
Prov. Life and Trust.	17,515,426
New England Mutual	7,644,951

Surplus Earned in 10 Years, 1885-'94.

Surplus Earned in 10 Years, 1885-'94.	

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MR. THIMBLEFINGER
AND MR. RABBIT.

THE BLACK SHEEP AND THE SNOW
WHITE GOAT.

New Stories of Mrs. Meadows and
Her Queen Friends—All About
the Butting Cow and the Hitting
Stick.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)
BY JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS.

"I hope that isn't the end of the
story," remarked Buster John.

"Well," replied Mr. Rabbit, "we can
either end it off here, or we can carry
it on for weeks and weeks."

"Speak for yourself," said Mrs. Meadows;
"or, if you want to, you can tell
the rest of the story yourself. No doubt
you can tell it a great deal better
than I can."

"Now you'll have to excuse me," re-
marked Mr. Rabbit. "I thought maybe
you were getting tired and wanted
to rest. Go on with the tale. I'm get-
ting old and trembly in the limbs, but I
can stand it if the rest can."

"Well," said Mrs. Meadows, turning



JUMP STICKS.

to Buster John and Sweetest Susan,
the children of very much worried
over the loss of the coal-black sheep
and the snow-white goat, and they
made up their minds to try and get
them back. The boy said he would go
and ask Uncle Rain's advice, and the
girl said she would visit Brother Drouth
once more. So they started on their
way, one going east and the other,
going south.

"They met with no adventure, by the
way, and, having traveled the road
once, they were not long in coming to
the end of the trail. They found
Uncle Rain at home and told him all
about the loss of his beautiful black
sheep. Uncle Rain grunted at the news,
and looked very solemn.

"That's about the way I thought it
would be," said he. "It takes a mighty
strong-minded person to stand pros-

perity. But you needn't be afraid. You
have stolen him, and stay at home, for
no better than your father can. They
will wrangle among themselves, and
they will never take the sheep away
from the tavern. But they shall be
punished. Come with me."

"Uncle Rain went out into his barn-
yard, and the boy followed him. He
went to a stall where a black cow was
tied. 'This' said he, 'is the butting cow.
She will go no one to come near her, but you,
and when you do, she will knock down
whoever is in sight. She knows the
black sheep, too, for they have long
been in the barn together. When she
begins to butt the black sheep will beat
and in that way you may know when
you have found it. More than that the
cow will give you the most beautiful
golden butter that ever was seen.'

"Uncle Rain untied the cow, placed
the end of the rope in the boy's hand
and bade him good-by. The boy went
back the way he came, the cow follow-
ing close behind, and seeming to be eager to
go with him.

"The girl, who had taken the road
to Brother Drouth's house arrived
there safely and told her trouble.
Brother Drouth said he was sorry
about it, but as it was not a thing to
weep over, he didn't propose to shed
any tears.

"What's done," he said, 'can't be un-
done; but I'll see that it's not done over
again.' He went to a corner of the room
placed up a walking-stick and gave
it to the little girl. 'We all have
one,' he said, 'a walking-stick. It is
called the hitting stick. Whenever you
are in danger, or whenever you want to
punish your enemies, you have only to
use the stick. Stick, hit! and neither
one man nor beast can stand against it.
It is not too heavy for you to carry, but if your hands grow tired
of carrying it, just say, Jump, stick!
and the stick will jump along before
you or by your side, just as you
please.'

"Then Brother Drouth bade the girl
good-by, and she went on her way,
sometimes carrying the hitting stick
and sometimes making it jump along
the road before her.

"Now, while all this was going on,
the greedy merchants found themselves
in a fix. When they first got
hold of the coal-black sheep and the
snow-white goat, they thought that
they had had a good deal of trouble
for nothing. But merchants—especially
tavern-keepers—were always
thinking of ways to make money.
There was not as much trade as there
is now—had very sharp eyes, and it
was not long before they found the
springs under the horns of the sheep,
and the goat. Having found the treasure,
they thought that the men had
spent more money in trying to find
the horns of the animals would hold, and
this led them to discover that the horns
were always full of treasure.

"A little while they were very happy,
and then quarreled one another
many times over. They thought that
the enjoyment the thought came
of finding the horns of the animals
would be a division of this treasure.
The moment the subject was
broached, the wrangle began. There
were more than a dozen of these
merchants, and they were very
greedy, and quarreled over so that
they might have an equal share. Though
they took millions from the horns of
the black sheep and the white goat,
yet whoever had the animals would still
have the most.

"It was a mighty serious question.
They argued, they reasoned, they disputed
and they wrangled, and once or
twice they came near having a pitched
battle. But finally, after many days, it
was decided that one party of
merchants should have the black sheep
and that another party should have
the white goat. This didn't satisfy all of
them, but it was the best that could be
done, as they separated, the party
with the white goat going south, and
the party with the black sheep going
east.

"Now, a very curious thing hap-
pened. If either party had kept on
traveling it would have met the boy or
the girl—with the butting cow and
the other with the hitting stick. But
both parties disbanded, and they
had gone but a little way, and
stopped, and after some talk, de-
cided to go back. The merchants with
the white goat determined to follow on
after the merchants that had the black
sheep to secure the animal by fair
means or force. The merchants with the
black sheep determined to follow
the merchants with the white goat and buy
the animal or seize him. So each party
turned back.

"They certainly did," was the reply.
"Then he turned to the white goat
party. ' Didn't the men over there tell
you they had lost their black sheep,
and had come back to hunt it?'

"They certainly did," came the an-
swer.

"Both parties tried to explain that
they had secured their animals in charge
of the tavern-keeper, but while they
were hemming and hawing a queer
thing happened. The boy had come up
with his butting cow, and, seeing the
merchants still there, he led her to
the door and told her to do her whole
duty and nothing but her duty.

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the door and told her to do her whole
duty and nothing but her duty.

"While the merchants were trying to
explain, the cow rushed into the room
with a bellow, her tail curled over her
back, and went at the men with such
desire and horrid noise. She then
rushed over them and through them, and
in a little while the room was cleared of
the merchants, and some of them
were hurt so badly that they could
scarcely crawl away.

The Mayors had stampeded through
the room, and the village people had
gathered in all directions. By this time
the tavern-keeper, who had remained
unhurt, was laughing to himself in
the fix the merchants found themselves
in, for the butting cow was still
pursuing them. But he laughed
no more soon, for a little girl came to the
door with her hitting stick.

"Hit, stick! Stick, hit!" she cried, and
in an instant the stick was mauling the
tavern-keeper over the head and shoulders
and all about the body.

"Help! Help!" shouted the tavern-
keeper. "Somebody run here! Help! I'll
tell you where they are! I'll show you
where they are."

"Stop, stick!" said the girl. "Now
show me where my snow-white goat is."

"Yes!" exclaimed the boy, "show me
where my coal-black sheep is."

"Come!" said the tavern-keeper, and
he went as fast as he could to the
out-house, where he had hid the animals.
They were in there, safe and sound, and
the children made haste to carry them
home.

The farmer was once more rich
and prosperous. He shunned the
tavern and kept at work, and in this way
prosperity brought happiness and content-
ment to all the family. And by giving
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(Copyright, 1885, by Joel Chandler Harris.)

"As for the merchants, they were in
a pickle. Neither party wanted to go
away and leave the other at the tavern,
so they waited and waited—the black
sheep party waiting for the white goat
party to go, and the white goat party
waiting for the black sheep party to go.

"When do you leave?" says the other.

"Quite as soon."
There was not much satisfaction
in this for either party. Finally
one of the merchants called the
tavern-keeper aside and asked him
where he had put the black sheep.

"In my stable, your honor," replied
the man.

"Then another merchant called the
tavern-keeper aside and asked him
where he had put the white goat.

"In my stable, your honor," he re-
plied.

"Now, as each of these merchants
went out to see that his precious ani-
mals were safe, they saw each other
slipping about in the yard, and that they
should see each other slipping about
in the yard, and that they should
face to face in the stable. Both
made the excuse that they thought
they might find their lost animals
and the stick will jump along before
you or by your side, just as you
please."

"Then Brother Drouth bade the girl
good-by, and she went on her way,
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the road before her.

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THE CANADA SPARROW.

(CONTINUED TO THE TIMES)

A New England lady the other day
wrote to a New York paper asking
the name of a bird she had heard. "Yesterday
morning," she says, "for the first
time I heard the voice of a bird that
always visits here in late winter or
early spring. I have never seen him, but
knew his not unusual yet somewhat
strill 'She!-ling! she!-ling!' The
bird, I hear, has been here since
the winter before. I don't know what it is?" Bird,
I didn't hear anything. It wasn't an
oriole, was it?" The little bird here referred
to is one of our winter visitors
from Canada, the Canada sparrow,
also called tree sparrow, which is
more slender and not as large as
the English sparrow.

The Canada sparrow is
a very smart bird, and the
tavern-keeper was not
shrewdness and cunning. He
had heard the merchants wrangling
over the black sheep and the
white goat, and now he was
coming back pretending to be hunting
for both the animals, though neither
one was lost. He had sense enough to
see that there must be something very
strange in the way the merchants
were wrangling and cussing. He
had overheard the merchants taking
refreshments, each party eying the other with suspicion,
the tavern-keeper slipped out into his
stable and carried the black sheep and
the white goat to an outhouse out of
sight and hearing of the hotel.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

Mrs. Lowndes, Jr., and Rich-
ard T. Lowndes, the twin sons of Mr.
Lloyd Lowndes, Republican nominee
for Governor of Maryland, are 22 years
old. Each is 6 ft. 1 in. in height and
weighs 170 pounds. They are fine-
looking fellows, are almost the exact
counterpart of each other, and are mem-
bers of the senior class at Yale.

JOHN BURROUGHS.

WHY HAVE YOU RETURNED?

"We have come on the same errand,"
said the other, "but we have not our black
sheep, and have returned to our barn."

"Now the tavern-keeper was not a
very smart man, but he had no lack of
shrewdness and cunning. He
had heard the merchants wrangling
over the black sheep and the
white goat, and now he was
coming back pretending to be hunting
for both the animals, though neither
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JOHN BURROUGHS.

WHERE'S OUR GOAT?

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sheep, and have returned to our barn."

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very smart man, but he had no lack of
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OCTOBER 6, 1895.

A JOKE ON IRVING.

LESLIE WHITACRE'S BUDGET OF STAGE GOSSIP.

Joe Howard's Economy Cost the Titled Actor Three Hundred and Seventeen Dollars.

How Lillian Russell's Photograph Revealed the Identity of a Young Comedian's Mother.

Janaschek Renewed Her Laurels—She Talks to A. M. Palmer in Four Languages and Then Carries a Melodrama Through.

With Regard to Their Ages Actors Never Tell the Truth Even on Their Tombstones—The Tan Bark Mania Now Rife Among the Subrettines—How Corinne's Mamma Seized Her Bike and an Opportunity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1895.—A great mystery has just been unraveled. Two months ago, when the actors and actresses of England met to congratulate Sir Henry Irving upon the honors which the Queen had just bestowed upon him, there was one New York newspaper which contained the whole of the actor's address—a matter of some eight and a half columns. The other papers contented themselves with a mere summary of Irving's remarks, and as there was no statement in his speech that Sir Henry Irving had not uttered dozens of times before, the editors were at a loss to understand why this paper had gone to the imminent expense of having this whole speech copied to this side. The mystery was not cleared up, however, until Irving arrived here. One of the first men to greet him at the wharf was Joe Howard.

"Well," said Irving, "as soon as they had shaken hands, 'did you get it all right?'"

"Get it?" exclaimed Howard. "My dear fellow, I should rather think I did. It nearly swamped the paper. It got in the mail, so it's all right."

A pained look came to Irving's face.

"I thought it was a good deal to send over myself," he said, "particularly as there was nothing new in it. However, as you cables over for it, I thought the least I could do was to copy out the whole thing."

This time Mr. Howard's turn to look puzzled. "I cabled you for the address! Why, my dear fellow, you're mistaken," he exclaimed. "I assure you, I thought the whole Atlantic cable had been turned loose on me, and began to arrive at my office in batches at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it wasn't until the last telegraph boy had delivered the last installment at 6 o'clock, and I saw your name at the bottom, that I had the least idea what it was all about."

"But, my dear fellow," cried Irving, "I have your request for it in my dispatch-box. I can show it to you. I remember the very words you used:

"Hold on, said Howard. "I begin to see light. You are right and I am wrong, old man. I send you a cable. It was 'Love and congratulations from the wife and self.' Then knowing your propensity for sending cables, I wrote a short note in the cable to myself: 'Perhaps he'll want to send an answer, and there's no use in his spending any more money than is necessary,' so I added: 'Cable—Howard.'

"Oh heavens!" cried Irving, as the true state of the case began to dawn on him. "And I was fool enough to misconstrue the sentence. That little attempt of economy of yours cost me just \$317."

THE REVIVAL OF JANASCHEK.

The new theatrical season has accomplished one good thing already. It has set one of the finest actresses on her feet again and brought her directly with the肯 of the New York public.

Janaschek, who is still at the American her doughty shoulders have accomplished the Herculean task of carrying a six-act melodrama to success.

Month ago when A. M. Palmer bought "The Great Diamond Robbery," he invited Mr. Howard to try to Brooklyn to try and induce Miss Janaschek to take the part of Mother Rosenbaum.

At first the old actress was delighted at the idea, for she has fallen upon evil times of late. In plain English, for the last two years she has been in great financial straits.

As she is the old actress she has been hundreds here who have more air of queens than myself."

Ships of every nation took in and discharged their cargoes at the quays; the woolen fabrics were piled in piles of wool from the Orient and with wool from the Americas and the argosies of Genoa and Venice came laden with the produce of the East.

Two years ago the baby King, with due pomp and ceremony, presented the decoration of the order to his young companion, Duke of Braganza.

The decoration consists of the royal arms, in which are included, besides the arms of Castile, Leon, Grenada and the like, the royal house of Bourbon, the arms of Austria, Sicily Savoy and Brabant.

Sicily Savoy was represented by the motto "Ante ferum quam fiamma milite."

The order is worn on a red and yellow ribbon, the national colors of Spain.

The Order of the Golden Fleece is one of the oldest orders of chivalry, founded in the fifteenth century by Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy.

Philip the Good, Duke of Burgundy, the city of Bruges, as a compliment to that town, no small portion of whose prosperity arose from its woolen trade.

Indeed, so great was the city become by this means, and such was the magnificence of the Flemish court that no European monarch could equal it approach.

When the wife of Philip, the Fair of France, died in Bruges, she exclaimed,

"There are hundreds here who have more air of queens than myself."

Ships of every nation took in and discharged their cargoes at the quays; the woolen fabrics were piled in piles of wool from the Orient and with wool from the Americas and the argosies of Genoa and Venice came laden with the produce of the East.

In founding an order, therefore, in this city it seemed a most suitable name to give the classical emblem of the Golden Fleece, so suggestive, too, as it is of chivalric valorous deeds.

The Argonautic fleet, as every boy and girl who has studied mythology knows, was made up of heroes who were commanded by Jason, who sailed to the good ship Argo, from Theseus to the further shore of the Black Sea in quest of the Golden Fleece which was there guarded by a dragon in a grove sacred to Mars.

Many and great were the dangers encountered on the way, and valorous and brave were the deeds of the members of the expedition; before they finally reached the dragon and Jason became master of the fleece.

AT PARTING.

So, with a last good-by,

In this gray hour you die;

To us, as to you;

We part, too;

Distance, heart to heart, despairing saith;

It is but a name for death.

Tomorrow we shall say,

Our thoughts reflect today;

His quiet room under the stars;

For 'till the house seems desolate and dim,

With want of only him.

What household things shall stand

Hallowed, because your hand

Has touched them. We shall miss

You, but not without a pang,

And far from shall reach us here

As from another sphere;

Just as if you, at last,

That greater sea had passed,

Whose winds and waters yearn

Outward and homeward;

And from far shall reach us here

You, though from the unknown.

Even Death is nothing more

Than opening of a door

Through which men pass away

As stand into the world,

And the world is not blinded by the light,

Cry. "They are lost in Night."

Thus ever, near or far,

Life seems but where we are;

Yet those we bid good-by

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A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK.

It was given out last Monday that Jimmie Burke, the famous jockey at Bay District track, would not come to California next winter, as he did not wish to preside at Bay District tract. The California Jockey Club is trying to secure Judge Joseph J. Burke in his stead. Mr. Burke is by many considered one of the very best judges in the country. He is a jockey himself, being a jockey just and at the same time strict. He is thoroughly posted and is an old newspaper man. Most of the racing officials of the country come from newspaperdom nowadays, and seem to make the best judges and secretaries.

As an actress, she has been fairly well known, but in private life she has fame and popularity has increased of late from the fact that she is the aunt of Walter Jones, the "1492" comedian. At least, she said she was his aunt. Walter called her Auntie, and their devotion to each other went far to show that they were certainly near

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

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relations. This summer Walter Jones has been seen more frequently with Lillian Russell than any one else, and the report that this clever youngster was to become Mr. Lillian Russell No. 4 is now started so often that the boy and the actress have grown tired of denying it. However, to cut the story short, Lillian sent one of her pictures to Miss Sheldon, with a nice little inscription written across the face of it. Miss Sheldon, without telling about the inscription, placed the photo on her mantel shelf. Her friends did the rest. The inscription read: "To Walter's mother, with best love, from Nellie."

LOST DIAMONDS PASSED.

Lost diamonds are to be drug in the soukette market this year. Tanbark is to replace them as an advertising medium. It rejoices in the two virtues of being a little cheaper and much more unique. First, the soukette falls ill, and then the doctor comes and drags in all as an accessory. The tanbark is reserved for the denouement on the second day, when the soukette is bled to die at any moment. Years ago it was a favorite trick of chorus girls to faint in their stables solely for pleasure of being sent home in a cab at the manager's expense. But nowadays, when so many ladies of the human race—not one cure for everything, but a separate Specific for each disease.

HUMPHREYS'

Weak spots are discovered by sudden changes in the weather.

The barometer is not more accurate than the rheumatic twinge or the tender bronchia.

The weak stomach is more often disturbed by a quick change than by indigestible food.

The kidneys and bladder are equally susceptible to cold and heat.

Dr. Humphreys' Specifics are the saviors of the human race—not one cure for everything, but a separate Specific for each disease.

"77" for COLDS.

"77" is Dr. Humphreys' greatest popular success—whether it be for La Grippe of Winter, Influenza of Spring, Hay Fever of Summer, or Autumn Catarrh: it is an absolute and positive Specific whenever the mucous membrane is disturbed either by cold, or by damp or the poison of plants. It is in demand all the year round.

"10" for DYSPEPSIA,

Indigestion, and Weak Stomach. The relief is prompt—the cure certain.

"14" for Skin Diseases,

The Salt Rheum, and all Eruptions

The one never-failing cure for Skin Diseases.

"15" for Rheumatism,

Acute or Chronic, and Lameness. It cures by eliminating the Uric Acid from the system.

"30" for Urinary Diseases.

Cures the child—relieves the aged.

MEDICAL BOOK

Dr. Humphreys puts up a Specific for every disease. They are described in his Manual, which is sent free on request.

Small bottle of Dr. Humphreys' Specific, 25 cents. Large bottle, 50 cents. Send receipt of price, inc., for \$1.00. Humphreys' Medicine Co., 111 and 115 William St., New York.

A Royal Road to Happiness and Health.

The Eminent English and German Specialists Working Wonders in Their Byrne Building Offices.

Men of Science and Brain Doing Good for All the People.

To be a physician is one thing, but to be a specialist, curing all chronic diseases, is quite another. There are men who are really nothing more than family doctors, who claim to be specialists. But the ENGLISH AND GERMAN Specialists in the Byrne building need no words of this paper to commend them. They stand so far above the average Los Angeles self-styled specialists that there is really no comparison, except as you would compare the brilliant sun with a peeping star. They are men whose minds are bound up in their profession—men of BROAD culture, such as one finds only among the more traveled men of the medical fraternity. We have no wish to extol the talents of one set of doctors above those of another class. But the work of the English and German Expert Specialists has accomplished so many wonders among the sick of our beautiful city that on the principle of "honor to whom honor is due," we are obliged to say that the English and German Expert Specialists are without a peer in the realm of medicine on the golden Coast. They are men of integrity and a great addition to the ranks of the medical profession in our city.

Lilly Condensed Milk

AND

Lilly Evaporated Cream.

First—Because the quality is the very best that it is possible to produce;

Second—Because it is a home industry;

Third—Because it costs no more than any other first-class article.

AT PARTING.

So, with a last good-by,

In this gray hour you die;

To us, as to you;

We part, too;

Distance, heart to heart, despairing saith;

It is but a name for death.

Tomorrow we shall say,

Our thoughts reflect today;

His quiet room under the stars;

For 'till the house seems desolate and dim,

With want of only him.

What household things shall stand

Hallowed, because your hand

Has touched them. We shall miss

You, but not without a pang,

And far from shall reach us here

As from another sphere;

Just as if you, at last,

That greater sea had passed,

Whose winds and waters yearn

Outward and homeward;

And from far shall reach us here

You, though from the unknown.

Even Death is nothing more

Than opening of a door

Through which men pass away

As stand into the world,

And the world is not blinded by the light,

Cry. "They are lost in Night."

Thus ever, near or far,

Life seems but where we are;

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NEW COIFFURES.

FRENCH MODELS FOR DRESSING THE HAIR.

Curled Ear Bangs. Pompadour. A Waved Bag and Loose Puffs Will be Worn This Winter—Novel Hair Bows and Jet Ornaments.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES) This is to be a cold winter for curling irons and, for a time at least, the girl with straight hair is much more in fashion than her ringleted sister, since new ways of head dressing have arrived this autumn. POPULAR COLORS.

The smartest head, par excellence, is crowned with silky pale-gold hair, the color of a well-turned maple leaf. It must not be distinctly curled nor hopelessly straight, but show an obliging pliability of texture and for best effect

a rich dark hat, splendid with flaunting bows and feathers, tipped over the eyes with much taste and skill, pinch or delicately rouge them a rosy coral, or the end that all men may admire.

HEAD ORNAMENTS.

This winter the debutantes are not going to wear many head ornaments, but older women will, and those chiefly of jet. Huge jet dragon flies with goggling emerald eyes sit on head bands. Jet wings also on bands, little half comets of fine jet hair, and fan ornaments with long teeth and tops made of intricately spun gold wire, powdered with diamonds, but none absolutely none of the jeweled or carved tortoise shell pins. There is a notion for black-headed women to wear lace-curtain hair bows, combs, or ornaments, and one crisis must rest, partly on the softly falling hair and partly on the hat brim.

ANNA REEVES.

HEAD ORNAMENTS.

With due apologies—

To quote from Tennyson's "Princess."

"A rosy blonde and in a spinning gown, That clad her like an April drowsily."

A single band of gold or silver each with a wide band has been recommended from what it will, fair spinners, that the drapery of the sleeve does not so much conceal as reveal the snowy whiteness of the arm, as the hand moves quickly to and fro.

DISTAFF PARTIES.

But rose chiffon and bands of gold belong to the poetry of spinning. A practical side—that is the morning class, when the work of spinning each with a wide band has been recommended from a "professor" of spinning and when each member of the class is at perfect liberty to display all the ignorance at her command; or to try to look as though she knew the difference between a spindle and a distaff, between hemp and tow, or flax and wool.

The instructor is lecturer as well and the class incidentally imbibes much information about the art under consideration.

For instance, that the spindles used by the old Hindoo were slender strip of bamboo not much bigger than a darning needle, lightly weighted with a pellet of clay; and, as the slender thread cannot even support the weight of so slight a spindle, the apparatus is rotated in a socket which consists of a hollow shell.

It is called spinning and perhaps you have heard your grandmother speak of

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES)

It is not only a womanly accomplishment, but a graceful pastime and it lends itself easily to serene repose of manner and daintiness of attire.

It is called spinning and perhaps you have heard your grandmother speak of

FOR THE MORNING.

From kinks and frizzies the whole effort now tends in head dressing for the house to what is most demurely simple and immaculately tidy. From crown to brow a correct white part, one small and one big, or one middle, and one crisis must rest, partly on the softly falling hair and partly on the hat brim.

ANNA REEVES.

FOR THE STREET.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

WOMAN'S FUTURE.

WILL SHE RETURN TO FIRST PRINCIPLES?

Hopeful Bab Wants Her Sex to Resume the Purely Feminine Mode of Life.

Female Fools on Bicycles—Bloomers, Shirt Fronts and Slings Among Women of Our Country.

Up-to-date Miss Pert—Is Man's Brain Larger and Stronger Than Woman's?—Bravery Shown by American Women.

Our Government's Relation to the Army—Energetic Women Visitors in New York at This Season—Bab Unearths the Romance and Tragedy of an Old French Churchyard—Can We Enjoy Life Without Suffering?

(CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1895.—Too much bicycling, too many bloomers and a little too much of the almost masculine is going to result—and we ought to be thankful for it—in a return to the purely feminine. The stiff shirt has grown limper and limber, until only its collars and cuffs have any backbone; the cloth gown has had a frill put here and a trimming there, and the result will be that lace frills, soft, pretty frocks and daintily-looking gowns will take the place of the hideous frock that lately had been known as tailor-made. Women are beginning to think that it isn't so desirable to be up in all the slang of the day, to perfectly understand the last divorce case and to be able to talk about the latest scandal, and they are commencing to understand that in ceasing to be purely feminine they chance ceasing to be at all. Who wants to have anything to do with a woman who can stop a street-car with a whistle? Fancy weeping out the greatest sorrow of your life on a tailor-made girl? Fancy asking for some advice, advice about an important question, of a girl whose tie is just like yours, whose shirt collar is as masculine as is possible, and who assumes a pair of bloomers when she rides her metal horse! Awful? I think they are worse than awful, and think they are—there is only one word to express it—damnable.

THE WOMAN ON A WHEEL.

A woman looks like anything but a woman on a bicycle, and I don't believe that going out on a bicycle is going to make them a bit more healthy than if they walked, nor is it going to make them a bit more womanly, nor a bit more lovable. Up jumps Miss Pert and asks me if I want women to be fools. No, I don't; but I think a good many of the fools are on the bicycles.

"Ah!" says Miss Pert, "you regard women as inferior to men?" Well, we're not, of course. But there are women who are so far superior to men that masculine eyes can never reach up to them. Then there are women who are decidedly inferior. And then there are other women who are delightful and desirable and commendable.

WOMEN WHO ARE ON THE LEVEL.
I believe in women cultivating their brains; why shouldn't they? But I think that, no matter how much the brain cultivation may go on, it must always be confessed by the people who are willing to tell the truth that the average man's brain is one-third larger, and, I believe, one-third stronger, than the average woman's. But women are nice—some women. And, oh, can't they endure pain and privation and encourage some man for whom they care!

A BRAVE GIRL IN THE FAR WEST.
Think of a girl, a very fashionable girl at that, who had a fine wedding with satin and orange blossoms, and diamonds and pearls, and all the wonderful things that usually appear at weddings when people have plenty of money, think of this girl going with her husband way out to the far, far West and living not in a comfortable little cottage, but in a hut. She and an Irish laundress were the only women there, and when the men were ordered out, she stood in front of the hut and said, "I'll stay." The soldier was out of sight, and then she cried. And after an awful battle her husband was brought home to her frozen. I don't mean frost-bitten, but I mean with his fingers frozen so stiff that one had to be cut off, and for days and days she nursed him until one day she could nurse no longer, and he was just able to sit up in bed with a blanket pinned around him, and he cried. And after an awful battle his husband was brought home to her frozen. I don't mean frost-bitten, but I mean with his fingers frozen so stiff that one had to be cut off, and for days and days she nursed him until one day she could nurse no longer, and he was just able to sit up in bed with a blanket pinned around him, and he cried.

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AS THE YEARS WENT ON.

Mme. Camille grew colder and prouder, but there walked by her side a beautiful boy who called her mother, and who bore with the Christians name of Ravel that of Du Clere. When he was 17 he was sent to Paris, and it was understood that he was to live there.

He was seen again, Mme. Camille was brought home, and for months she was never seen, even at church.

The servants told that they had been instructed to address her as "Mme. Camille" and nothing else.

They whispered that the messenger who came in the night told that the Frenchman was a scoundrel, and that he had left a wife and children in the sunny land of France.

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They whispered that the messenger who came in the night told that the Frenchman was a scoundrel, and that he had left a wife and children in the sunny land of France.

AS THE YEARS WENT ON.

Mme. Camille grew colder and prouder, but there walked by her side a beautiful boy who called her mother, and who bore with the Christians name of Ravel that of Du Clere. When he was 17 he was sent to Paris, and it was understood that he was to live there.

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